

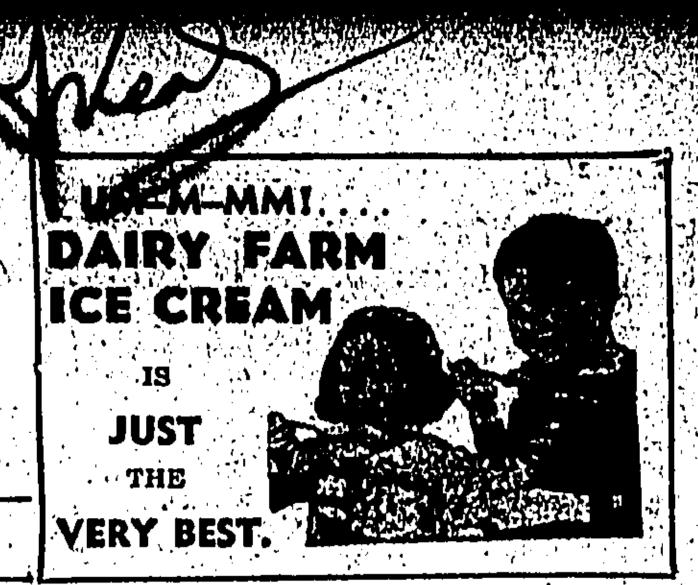
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WAR SPREADS TO SHANGHAI

Communist Attacks North Of Yangtse

REPARATIONS FOR CHINA

Shanghal, Mar. 20. Two Chinese vessels sailed for Japan today to ship Japanese reparations items to China.

The s.s. "Leeming" is heading for Nagoya and the "Yunghslen" is heading for Sondal.-United Press.

K.C.R. **EXPRESS** ATTACKED

An attack on a Canton-bound express from Kowloon was made on Further north, one regiment Friday morning, according to the Sing Tao Wan reported to have been anni-Pao yesterday.

The newspaper reported that north-east of Nanking. more than 50 "bandits" fired shots at the train in the vicin- trapped when armoured reinity of Chasan, east of Sheklung, forcements arrived from Hsubig East River town.

Chinese gendarmes and railway guards returned fire until

There were no casualties. An attempt, it is believed was made to hold up the ex-Troops from Sheklung found no trace of the "bundits" when they arrived on the scene later.

H.K. Bar Association

A Hong Kong Bar Association has been formed in the Colony.

It was inaugurated last week. Mr. 'Eldon Potter, K.C. was elected President, Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C., Chairman, and Mr. Percy Chen, Secretary-Tronsurer.

This is the first time, that the Far East. auch an Association has been set up in the Colony.

members of the English Kong.

228, Prince's Building.

Situation Said Well In Hand

Shanghai, Mar. 20. China's civil war spread to the environs of Shanghai and Nanking today as small detachments of Communist guerillas launched attacks on Government strongpoints on the north bank of the Yangtse.

Pro-Government despatches this afternoon reported fighting at Haimen and Nantung, respectively 40 and 55 miles north-west of Shanghai, Loho, 30 miles north of Nanking, and at other centres on the other side of the Yangtse following what appears to have been a concerted Red move to probe the strength of the Government defences along the vital waterway.

Some foreign missionaries

In Manchuria sporadic fight-

ing continued on Changehun's

outer perimeter as small Red

contingents attempted to find

weak spots in the Government's

and strafed the Communists:

Now and then Government

According to the local Kuo-

mintang dally. Shun Pao, ar-

rangements have been com-

staff members of Government

banks in Changehun to Peiping

The paper said that CNRRA

have contracted to lift em-

ployees of Changchun branches

of the Bank of China, the Bank

of Communications and the

ated institutions—to Pelping

Nanking More

It was laid down that among

owners and farmers would get

agreed that the Central China

headquarters would be directly

under the control of the

Supreme Commander on mill-

tary questions and under the

Executive Yuan in administra-

a new deal. The conference's

Pacification Conference

kiang and Klangsi.

and well-to-do Chinese have

chartered planes to get out.

At all points involved Government troops are said to have the situation well in hand, although reinforcements have been rushed from both Nanking and Shanghal.

of Communist General Chen Yi's troops are semi-officially hilated in a three-day battle for Yiling, about 120 miles aircraft appeared and bombed

The Communist column was chow, the main Government pleted for the vevacuation of The "bandits" fired from the base in North Klangsu, in unexpectedly quick time. Against this success, how- by air.

ever, the Government lost, the the train had passed out of the city of Hwantai 50 miles north- Air Transport, whose president danger zone. cast of the Shantung provin- is General Claire. Chennault, cast of the Shantung provincial capital of Tsinan.

Exodus On

With the nearest-Communist | Farmers' Bank-all, state-operunits only 20 miles to the east. a general exodus of Tsinan's within the next few days. businessmen, students and foreigners to safer regions has be-

ROYAL WELCH RETURN

Liverpool, Mar. 20. Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers Central China Pacification | shouting "Long live the United -five officers and 46 men-re- Headquarters with jurisdiction States. They have come around turned to Liverpool tonight on over the eight provinces of at last. Bravo Truman, the troopship Cheshire after Kiangsu, Shantung, Honan, nine years overseas service in Anhwel, Hunan, Hupeh, Che-

At the head was the com- the first tasks of the new headthe quarters would be the institu-Membership is open to all battalion. Lieutenant-Colonel J. tion of an airtight blockade M. Evans. When the battalion against the Communist-con- States flags were holsted by trolled areas within its jurisdic- Arab merchants on their buildand any barrister-at-law ad- disembarks tomorrow, it will tion and the implementation of ings.—United Press. mitted to practice in Hong be headed by Billy, a pedigree the new land redistribution goat mascot, which joined it in scheme under which both land-The Association's address is Singapore nine months ago .--- |

EAST RIVER **BANDITRY**

Canton, Mar. 20. Canton today is out of telegraphic connection with Hsingning (Hingning), an Important town on the upper reaches of the Bast River and base of American and British armed services during the war.

It is feared that the town is invested by bandits. It was reported that Taipu and Meihalen, north of Swatow, are in similar plight.-Associated Press.

Complete Freedom Demanded

Jerusalem, Mar. 20. The Arab Higher Committee spokesman, Ahmad Hilmi Pasha, said today that the Arabs will accept nothing short of complete Arab independence for Palestine.

"historic turning point toward Monday with a definite reply. Meanwhile the Central China direction. The real solution is cessions. in sill far off." Earlier, when the American night with a series of highly decision was made known, Hong Kong, Peninsula, Repulse important military and politi- crowds of several thousand Bay Hotels and the Lido, encal decisions including the Arab students and youths tered its second day yesterday

abolition of the present Presi- marched from Damascus Gate without incident. The remnants of the 2nd dent's headquarters at Hankow to the nearby United States and its replacement by the School and Rockefeller Museum |Marshall, bravo Austin." The staff of the United States Consulate avoided the Jewish quarters, travelling in and out

States flags were holsted by

of town through the Arab sec-

U SAW TO DIE

Rangoon, Mar. 20. Premier U Saw. and eight others are scheduled to die on April 9 for the assassination of by doing their own serving, and Gen. U Aung San, officials said in making up their own bedtoday.—Associated Press.

The bridge group after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chadwick-Kew at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Main., ("Sunday:

HOTEL STRIKE NEARLY OVER?

'We hope a settlement may be reached on Monday," said an official of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd. yesterday afterdoon in reply to a question on the development in the strike situation affecting the four big hotels under their management.

He made the statement im-Pasha said that if the United between representatives of the Nations decided on trusteeship for the Holy Land it in application to be and the management were net in full their demands ship to the Holy Land it in application to be an Arab trusteeship the differences between the decided to resliquid be an Arab trusteeship to for one out the decider to strike was practice. States and the decider to the decider to strike was practice. States and the decider to the decider to strike was practice. "otherwise we shall continue two sides He would not divulge what transpired at the confer-The United Blates abandon- anco but said the strikers' delement of partition, he said, is an gates promised to come back on justice and right but no more . It is understood, however, not return till the strike is setthan a preliminary step in that, that both sides had made con- tled.

The strike, affecting some

-Lounge-DesertedimesStrike pickets with white arm-bands stood outside the entrances of the four establishments concerned, while a short distance away from them were posted Chinese Police officers to see that there was no disturbance of the peace.

The Hong Kong Hotel lounge United one of the busiest spots in the centre of the town, presented a bleak appearance yesterday from Australia. with all its doors closed and without any lighting inside. The only entrance open was the main entrance to the lobby and the reception booth,---Voluntary workers helped at the kitchen and in serving food Residents took the whole thing in good spirit and cooperated

ally unanimous and there had been no coercion. Those who normally lived at quarters provided for them at the hotels had left, and will

bullion, Narcotic Hauls

and narcotics were maderesterday by Hong Kong Preventive Service officers on board two ocean-going ships, one arriving from Swatow and the other

Searching the my, "Kafiristan" shortly after its arriva from Sydney yesterday morning. Revenue Officers found total of 43.01 taels of mold nuggets, of various sizes, and

has been seized by the local authorities. The value of the gold 18, 22 and 24 carats; was estimated at salmost \$14,000. There were no claimants. On the as. "Telnan," which arrived from Swatow, Revenue Officers, found more than 200 tacls of raw oplum in the crew's

The opium was contained in specially made tins dunningly concealed in larger ting of kerosens and honey. Three men have been arrested. This is the second witime in fito days that attempts - to

smuggle - raw opium winto the Colony have been made in the sa: "Tsinan." Last Tuesday.

Paris, Mar. 20. poses for which the said Regulation.

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General Nguyen van Kuyan, lations continue in force:

President of the South Vietnam

Government: left Saigon today

| Continue of the said Regulation of education of edu Four Foreign Ministers deputies nearby Momote total less that. M. Habielde where & Head enteres aw we and then relaxed completely.

Her mouth was a little open and the same a little open and the same a little open and the same as a little open and the same a

Dispute With Russia

Shanghai, Mar. 20.
Neutrals here today saw in the Chinese protest
note to Russia over the Soviet fighter plane attack on a Chinese transport plane recently the beginning of a new diplomatic offensive against Russia with regard to Dairen and Port Arthur.

Official Chinese sources available had no comment but it was pointed out that the note was the strongest yet lodged by China with Russia.

A further protest is predicated on reminding Russia that the two ports still in Russian hands are in treality under Chinese sovereignty and cited the Sino-Russian pact of 1945 as the basis for the declaration

There have been rumours all unconfirmed officially—that China is planning diplomatic moves directed at Russia and using the U.N. Security Council as the instrument. These reports said Ching long had been wanting to bring a case against Russia over Dairen and Port Arthur but had been waiting for a more opportune time within the United Nations. Informed sources said China had been holding off bringing up the case in the United Nations because the spotlight

had been turned on Palestine. Korca, Indonesia, India and the Balkans. They said Government felt it would be better to wait until the U.N. delegates could devote more time and study to the Chinese problem.

that self-help would be a banks the Hongkong & Shangnecessary ingredient in the American wid-recipe; plus the Mercantile Bank, appeared at steadily growing pro-China Central Magistracy before Mr. sentiment in the United States, F. X. d'Almada yesterday Government apparently decided it had sufficient incentive in the it had sufficient incentive in the defraud \$50,000 from the unprovoked attack on a loaded Mercantile Bank by means of a transport plane to make direct forged cheque. representations to the Soviets.

It will be recalled that on Carlos Jacinto Rintos, 20-Mar. 18 the powerful People's year-old clerk of the Hongkong Political Council adopted a re- & Shanghai Bank: Cheung solution urging Government to Yuk-shat, 25-year-old cashier, invoke the terms of the Sino of 151. Sai Yee Street, first Russian Treaty of Friendship floor: and Louis Francisco to obtain the return of the two d'Azevedo, 20-year-old clark of Two big seisures of bullion Soviet-held ports. the Mercantile Bank were

> Sun Fo. long an advocate of two others not in custody to negotiation as a means of defraud the Mercantile Bank settlement of the rebellion, said by means of a forged cheque he had been forced to abandon valued at \$50.000. his stand and urged stronger DSI J. P. Waldron, prosecutand more direct action in deal ling, asked for a three-day reing with the Communists and mand in police custody pending the Russians .- United Press | further investigation.

H.K. CHINESE COMPLAIN

Tokyo, Mar. 20. Chinese traders from Hong Kong today complain that the Hong Kong Government discriminates against Chinese traders.
They assert that while the Hong Kong Government has issued import cences for Japanese sea L'oducts. to British firms, these Dermits are being withheld from Chinese traders who want to import the same products to Hong Kong. Indications show, they claim, that the House Kong Government temes to let British interests monopolise sea goods in the Hong Kong area. Central

Workers interviewed said tions that the United Nations Employees

hal Banking Corp. and the with conspiring to charged

Also recently Vice-President | charged with | conspiring with

Trouble Reported At Manus Base

Sydney. Mar. 20. Reports from Manus Island say that 300. Chinese civilians sent to Manus to dismantle U.S. war stores purchased by the Chinese Government are backing up their demands for extraterritorial rights with a show of armed strength.

administration's order to arrest troi .- United Press. some of tistm for civil offences. There are only 15 Australians on Manus including District Officer . Blownam and a staff of

To is estimated Royal Austra-Today's conference of the Big lian Air Force personnel on

Annam, on the future of Indepersonal, the hoped to be also
to dany that he had been in her
t

Equipped with Tommy guns The United States spent \$60.and other weapons plus adequate ammunition they have a naval base but withdrew later established perimeter stands after the Australian Governwith machine-gun posts and ment refused to hand the isare defying the Australian civil land over to sole American con-

Steward's Story Of Cabin Drama Winchester, Mar. 19.

James Camb, 30 years-old deck steward on the liner "Durban Castle" told of the evening in Cabin 126 previous to the death of Elleen Isabella Ronni "Gay" Gibson, 21-years old actress he is accused of murdering on the high seas. Camb, who walked smartly from the dock to the

witness box and spoke with a strong, wellcontrolled voice, said that when he went to. Gibson's cabin in the early hours of October 18, the day of her disappearance, she answered his knock and he went into the cabin.

Gibson was wearing a quilted |for her heart beats but could not dressing gown and he was In find any." blue trousers and an open work For 25 minutes he tried to re-

On Other Pages

singlet. Vive Gibson, Camb said. Then They, talked of the dance that there was a knock at the cabin night and eventually he climbed door and he "canicked" as he on the bed beside her and inter-thought he would be reported at course took place.

course took place.

course took place.

Camb, porthole of the cabin.

SURPRISE Washington, Mar. 20.

tive affairs.—Reuter.

TRIESTE

The United States, Britain and France today proposed the return of the territory of Trieste to Italy through a mafor revision of the Italian peace

proposal was made on behalf of the American Government to the Russian Italian embassies here

and Yugoslavia, -- 'Associated'

GENERAL TO SEE

Essential Services Again Defined re-definition of Essential Services under the De-

fence Regulations is contained in an Order gazetted yesterday.

2. The following are declared land, sea or air to be Essential Services within the meaning of and for the (Iv) Any undertaking orpurposes of the Defence Regu- ganised or established in any lations, 1940, for all the pur- manner whatsoever for the

The Order gives no indica- (III) Any undertaking tion of the reason for its pro- | whether public or private or Revenue officers recised almost mulgation at this time. .. It any scheme or project, (pro 300 tacks on the yesselvided such scheme or project Trieste is an important port 1. This Order may be cited is approved by the Governor) Conference the Adriatic Sea between Italy Services Order, 1948.

A net, profit of \$1,302,375.16 for the year 1947 was reported at the 29th annual general meeting of the Bank of East Asia Ltd. held in the Bank's board room yesterday afternoon.

Presiding over the meeting, as in previous years. It includes, Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman the Bank's own premises in of the Board of Directors, said Hong kong, Shanghai, Canton and Saigon, We have treated

"During the year, under re- the cost of repairs and addiin part:-view a sum of \$2,799,300 from tions to these premises as curthe Reserve Fund was capi- rent charges, and are theretallzed, and issued in the form fore of the opinion that there of bonus shares to the share. Is no need to provide for deholders, in accordance with the preciation. After the termina-Special Resolutions adopted at tion of hostilities our premises the Extraordinary Meeting of in Saigon were found to be in Shareholders which took place very poor condition. After givon March 23, 1947. Simul-ling the matter caraful con-16,021 additional sideration your Directors have out of our unissued decided to demolish the old were offered to and premises and erect new and up by shareholders at more modern premises on the These have resulted in site. Plans have already been increasing the paid-up capital prepared by our architects in to be held in the Colony will composed of 100,000-shares of rebuilding will start during dogs worth an estimated \$200,000 \$100-each fully paid up.

increased to \$1,000,000 by the handle future expansion of our display. Some of the dogs will transfer of \$499,300 thereto, a business in Saigon as soon as be fer sale. policy which I have no doubt. | conditions will meet with the approval of normal. sharcholders, 'niming to build) up this fund as opportunity

of am sure shareholders) will welcome the recommendation of the Directors' to pay a dividend of \$6 and a bonus, of \$2 per share. These payments. na you probably know, are sub-4. ject to a deduction of 10 per cent for Profit Tax. so that their close co-operation in this from Singapore during the week the net yield to shareholders field. will be \$7.20 per share, which, under present conditions, is a antiafactory return on your 'investment.

Loan Account

"Our Cash position remains accounting. They should enableliquid. During the year we have us to render quicker and more in British & Colonial] ers Government Securities with the The Chairman then moved Newton, who is proceeding on resultant decrease of about the that the Report and Accounts leave. same amount in our Cash in be adopted and upon Mr. Fung Hand and In Banks. These in- | Fook-tin seconding, the motion | B. Teesdale have been appointed westments appear at cost in | was carried unanimously. our books and I should like to emphasise that they are all Hau-leung, seconded by Mr. on sound basis and are readily Y.K. Kan, Messrs. Li Lanmarketable. You will notice sang and Fung Ping-fun, due Leonard Russell Marchant, therefore that our actual cash for retirement, were re-elected Ship's Officer, to Gladys Yeung, position is about 54.3/4 million to the Board. dollars, against our liabilities to depositors of a little more were re-appointed Auditors yesterday, in the presence of

for the ensuing year. than 50% millions. "I mentioned - last, year that.] to assist in the speedy rehabili- ported in the chair by Messrs. tation of the Colony, and the P.K. Kwok, Wong Yun-tong, early restoration of its trade, Li Lan sang, Huyah Tai and we had embarked upon the Fung Ping-fan (Directors), Mr. | Joana Maria Rodrigues policy of expanding our loan Kan Tong-po (Chief Manager) | berg, Peninsula Hotel, has been business by making advances and Mr. Li Tze-fong (Manager). announced. on both commercial and indus- Shareholders present included trial undertakings. The increase Messrs. Fung Frok-tin, Y.K. in our Loan Account as shown Kan, B. Wong Tape, Kwongin the Balance Sheet before Tse-ming, Li-Fook-wo, Tsang you is in keeping with our Yau-mui, Chow Hau-leung, Lun policy and bears witness to the Wan-pak. Cheng Ka-sheung, steady growth of commercial Ng Ka-kuen, K.K. Lee, Fung Pik-sang, Chenge-Wai-hung, Lol activities in Hong Kong.

"The Bank Bailding Account Long-tin, Li Kwong-lok, Y.H. of \$2,100,000 retains the same Kan and Li Tung.

CANTON

Canton, Mar. 20. The Governor of Macao. Commander Rodriques Oliveira, will arrive in Canton on Monday at 3 p.m., by Government speed-boat to pay a courtesy call on Governor T. V. Soong, Dr. Jose Calvet, Consul for Portugal,

said today. Governor Oliyelra will return to Macao the next said Consul Calvet, who pointed out that the recent agreements with China on finance and presentive service showed that Macao was cooperating closely with the Chinese authorities. - Associated

The first post-war Dog Show Bank to \$10,000,000. Saigon, and it is hoped that Happy Valley trday when 250 1948. When it is completed we and ranging from Great Danes to "The Reserve Fund will be should be in a position to Miniature Toy Dogs will be on

The general public will be admitted to the Show from noon. and refreshments will be available for non-members of the Jockey Club in the Non "I am pleased to say that members Encicsure. Non-memdespite keen competition in the bern of the Jockey Club must field of oversens remittances we wear their badges. The entrance have not only been able to hold charge to the Show at the Public

there return

New Fields

husiness, and to improve our

Sir Shouson Chow was sup-

our own, but have actually stand of the Race Course will he made considerable progress in Weight of the Great Danes to opening up new areas. For this be on display will wary around achievement we are grateful to 150 lbs, and the Toy Dogs up to our banking correspondents for 6 lb. Mrs. Darge, who arrived will be the First Judge while | Major Dace from Munila will les "To cone with our increasing Second and

survice steps have been taken to introduce modern mechanical introduce modern mechanical personalia

Dr. K. H. Uttley has been appointed a member of the a sum of 8 million efficient service to our custom- Volunteer Pensions Assess ment Board, vice Dr. Isaac

> Dr. S H. Moore and Mr. Justices of the Ponce; on the On the proposal of Mr. Chaul Official list.

74 Village Road, took place in Messrs. Percy Smith & Co. | the Supreme Court Registry P.F.J. Eardley and Lok King.

> . The forthcoming wedding of Howard Edward Phillips, Jnr., Chief Engineer, Texas Co.,

BOY SCOUTS DANCE

The dance held by the Hong Kong Boy Scouts Association at the European "Y" last night proved a tremenduous success and, judging by the crowd present, should considerably swell the funds of the Association.

Dancing was to music played by the everpopular C. C. Quah and his band. Incidentally, Mr. Quah is the Deputy Commissioner of Scouts for Hong

EBENEZEER HOME

FOR BLIND The Ebenezeer Home for Blind Girls, which has been occupying the White House at Sheung Shui, owned by Mr. F. Mow-fung, yesterday returned to their pre-war premises at Pokfulum. The White House was formally handed over to Approved Estimate Mr. Mow-Fung yesterday.

Restaurant last evening.

Mr. A. J. Ramondt, manager, and Mr. F. Kendell. Far East Traffic and drawn. Sales Manager, welcomed 150 guests, including Philippine Consul, Mr. Beinen.

War Memorial Fund

March 18 to 19 feeln memory at the Mr. Rauben Abraham Mambers of Hone Kone Block Exchange Ltd. \$260. In Manaer, of Mot. Marion Malapon-Mr. ided Mrs. John Gross 219, Colal \$270; Roselvel, to March 12, 1842, \$3,749,442.25; Grand Total \$5,749,788.88.

Details Given Of Expenditure

Provision for the construction of a new headquarters for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps is one of the features of the Budget Vote for Public Works Extraordinary.

Further information on the proposed expenditure war but have not been filled since is contained in a memorandum prepared by the Hon. C.G.S. Follows, Financial Secretary, from which the following extracts are taken:

In considering the compara- | Actual Expenditure tive table given under each 1946/47 that the actual expenditure for made under Special to an 11 months' period as the frigeration in two Fisheries A sum of \$65,000 has been in-Civil Administration was not Fish Collecting. resumed until the 1st May, Head 5 D. Development Secre-

Head 1. His Excellency the Governor. **Estimate** 1948/49 Revised Estimate 1947/48 Approved Estimate 1947/48

Actual Expenditure 1946/47 No comments. Head 2. Colonial and Legislature Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate

1947/48 Approved Estimate 1947/48 Actual Expenditure

487.617 There, is an increase of two motor drivers who are required for the new motor delivery service, but this has resulted in a reduction of one messenger under this Hend as well as number of other reductions other departments. has been necessary to increase the Temporary Staff mented by Special Warrant of plantations. So far, the cost Revised Extimate during 1947/48 to cover the employment of additional staff for the Exchange Control Of- from loan funds, but the fice and staff for a board of partmental allocation is now

stores which it was necessary to set up in order to catalogue and price stores received during the military period in res- Head 5 F. Development Score- This increase of 46 is considered Hospital, part of which was met pect of which no-documents were supplied. It is expected that the work of this board of Revised Estimate survey will be concluded by

September. Head 3. Audit Department Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate 1947/48 **Approved Estimate**

1947/48 Actual Expenditure It has been neessary to provide ment buildings. These revertfor the leave salary of the re | ed to jungle during the Japan-

tiring Director of Audit as ese occupation and, in consewell as for the salary of the quence, need complete returning. new-holder-of-the-post-who-has Hitherto,_this_expenditure_has already arrived in the Colony. been met from loan funds, but There has been a large in- the departmental allocation is crease in the Temporary Staff now exhausted. Vote as it has proved neces- Head 6. Subventions sary to reinforce the normal Estimate 1948/49 clerical staff of the department | Revised Estimate in order to provide for a more detailed audit of the accounts Approved Estimate of temporary departments, such 1947/48 as the Supplies, Trade & In- Actual Expenditure dustry Department and the Custodian of Property Depart- Welfare Officer, the ment, both of which handle were scaled down to very large sums of money. On now appearing the recommendation of Director of Colonial Audit, ad- Head 7. District Office, ditional clerical staff was pro-

vided for by Special Warrant during the present year. Head 4. Civil Aviation Department Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate 1947/48 1947/48

Actual Expenditure 11946/47

the init-Directorate Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate 1947/48 Approved Estimate 1947/48..... Actual Expenditure

1946/47 Aynew post of Registrar of Cooperatives has been provided Head S. M. Development Secre-Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate 1947/48 Approved Extimate 1947/48 Actual Expenditure

past year, and it is considered Head 18. Marine Department. Head, it must be remembered Provision of \$40,000 has been should the situation so demand. Approved Estimate Expendi- To do this six stokers will be 1947/48 3,580,038 the year- 1946/47 only relates ture for the installation of re- necessary.

1947/48,

1946/47

six stokers for the Fire Floats.

These posts existed before the

the reoccupation of the Colony.

Several ships have, however, been

on dire in the harbour durling the

two Fire. Floats simultaneously

cluded under Special Expenditure

tion and for which spare parts

the installation of additional fire

This is in the nature of a token

Estimate 1948/49\$380,936 ment.

vote as the future of the Force

Defence Corps.

Approved Estimate

Actual Expenditure

Department

1947/48

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1947/48

Provision of \$201,500 has been

included for the re-commencement

of training on a limited scale.

Actual Expenditure

for a new fire engine. This is required to replace a pre-war entariat - Fisheries Research Station \$30,380 been in use since the reoccupa- of Ships have been included for Estimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate 20,146 are no longer obtainable. The

1947/48 228,097 Approved Estimate 1947/48 185,498 | Actual Expenditure 1948/47

The lines on which this depart- hydrants. still Head 10. Hong Kong Naval ment is to be developed have to be finally decided, and Volunteer Force. the provision in the Estimates Estimate 1948/49 \$860,169 continues to be in the nature Revised Estimate 1947/48 . 2,871 of a token vote though provi- Approved Estimate 1947/48 4,978 703,868 sion of a Research Station ournn).

535,000 Head 5 E. Development Secreis still under consideration. tariat-Forestry Department Head 11. Hong Kong Volunteer Estimate 1948/49 \$511,808 Revised Estimate 196,749 Revised Estimate 1947/48 62,900 1947/48 Approved Estimate 1947/48,

Actual Expenditure 1946/47, There is a reduction post of Forester. It has been necessary to pro- Head 12, Imports & Exports vide increased sums for Fores-

try services and the protection Estimate 1948/49 of re-afforestation has, since the reoccupation, been met Approved Estimate dothe Government exhausted and it has become a combined establishment of 85 \$56,800 has been provided under necessary to meet the cost of completing the programme Revenue Inspectors and

Revenue Officers as compared ment for the new clinic. from recurrent expenditure. with the present figure necessary to safeguard the retariat-Gardens Department \$498,868 venue from import duties as eva-Estimate 1948/49 1947/48

sion has increased since those 172,487 duties were raised. It is hoped that as these additional Revenue Approved Estimate 172,312 Inspectors on the higher grade 1947/48 121,783 gradually to reduce the number \$261,695 | Actual Expenditure

1946/47 of Revenue Officers on the \$960 167,161 A sum of \$239,500 has been in- to \$1,800 grade. cluded under Special Expendi- Head 13. Inland Revenue 147,434 ture in order to complete the Denartment restoration of the grounds and Estimate 1948/49\$672,665 97,750 gardens attached to Govern-Revised Estimate Approved Estimate Actual Expenditure

> 1947/48 had not been finally fixed.

the mates totalling \$788,530 Territorios

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1046/47 225,610 The Head "District North" and "District 164,574 | South" have been combined under one Head. In the compara--75,599 tive table given above, the total i Revised Entimate There is a general increase in expenditure under the two old staff to meet the considerable Heads is therefore included. A celebrated the second anniver- rise in the amount of air traf- sum of \$35,000 has been pro- Actual Expenditure sary of its establishment in the using the aerodrome since vided for local Public Works as 1946/47 Hong Kong with a Chinese the reoccupation. Formerly compared with a combined total Head 14 B. Judiclary-Magisdinner party at the Kam Ling RAF personnel were responsit of \$18,000 in 1947/48. It has ble for manning a number of been found that much useful control and radio services but rehabilitation work in the way these, have now been with of repairs to paths, bridges and Amproved Estimate irrigation schemes can be carthe ligad 5 A. Development Secre- ried out in the villages under Actual Expenditure the supervision of the District 1040/47 Staff and the Vote has been in- Head 14 C. Judiciary-Kowloon A. further reduction in the loans. creased to enable more to be Estimate 1948/49 done during the coming year. Revised Estimate. Head 8. Education Department 68,572 Estimate 1948/49 \$12,084,888 Approved Estimate

-Revised . Estimate 6,888,721 Actual Expenditure

MEMORANDUM ON THE BUDGET Chit-Chat At Ferry Head 16. Labour Office. Head 9. Fire Brigade \$1,098,075 Estimate 1948/49 - \$262,029 Entimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate Revised Estimate 1947/48 156,000 1947/48 Approved Estimate Approved Estimate 1947/48 150,777

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Provision has been included Estimate 1948/49\$548,140

gine, bought in 1922, which has partment to Marine Department.

replacement is not, therefore, a proposed to recruit these addi-

under Personal Emoluments for Rovised Estimate

necessary that the Fire Brigade Estimate 1948/49

should be in a position to man Revised Estimate

1946/47

Head 17. Legal Department.

1947/48 3,186,781

been changed from Harbour De-

a period of aix months. It is

proceeding on leave pending re-

The various increases in light-

house staff provide for the pos-

sibility that the lighthouse at Gap

Rock, which was operated by the

| Head 19, Medical Department.

1947/48

junior Special Expenditure for equip-

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Provision has been included for outpotients. A further sum of

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Entimate 1948/49 ... \$15.705,281

1946/47 5,624,554

In connection with the estab-

lishment of the new Tuberculosis

Clinic, the funds for the construc-

under Public Works Extraordin-

The grant to the Alice Memorial

tirement in 1948 and 1949.

"'(kam a Sikh," former L/Cpl Mehar Singh, H.K.S. Heavy Battery, R.A., replied.

"Where is Gandhi?" "He is dead, and I will die "! too," Mehar answered. "Why don't you shave off ... l your beard then?" "What has that got to do with you?"

"I am a Moslem and you are a Sikh. Shave off your beard!" "Don't tell me to do that so many times. Get out!" Mehar

He was then promptly arrested, taken to Central Police Station and charged with disorderly conduct.

That was what happened batween him and E.U. Constable Two supernumerary Surveyors "834" outside the Star Ferry Wharf, Connaught Road, Central, at about 5 p.m. on March 37,930 proper charge against loan funds. of the war and the course 4, the private watchman of proper charge against loan funds, of the year and to arrange for 193, Electric Road, told the A sum of \$40,000 is also includ- them to take the Ministry of Court when he appeared before ed under Special Expenditure for Transport course before arriving Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central the installation of additional fire Transport course before arriving Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central in the Colony to replace surveyors | Magistracy 'yesterday.

Convicted by Mr. d'Almada Mehar was fined \$25 and told that he could take summons against the constable he alleged against accordingly if he

Hong Kong Government before wished to do so. . Sgt. Victor Cruz, Emergency the war, may be re-est_hlished i during the year. This matter is Unit, told the Court that at 5 p.m. on March 4 he saw deat present the subject of discus-| fendant "grumbling to himsion with the Chinese Governself" outside the Star Ferry Wharf and when he told :him to move on Mehar abused him. Defendant smelt of alcohol but | was sober when Brought to the

Mehar made a statement snying that he did not see Cruz until he was in the Charge Room. "I have nothing: tion of which are provided for to do with him," he asserted. ... "I was standing outside the ary, it has been necessary to in- Star Ferry looking at a liner 612,957 clude under Sub-Hoad 24 of of the American President Other Charges a sum of \$305,000 Lines, when E.U. Constable 475,188 for supplementary diets for T.B. 334 came along and patted me on the back. asking me who

'I was," Mehar said. The names of Dr. Esther Lloyd-Davies, Melhourne Hotel, from Special Expenditure last Kowlpon Dr. year, remains unchanged, but it Hughes. Peninsula Hotel and has been necessary to increase Dr. Robert Douglas Scriven, the grant to the Tung Wah Hos-M.C., Peninaula Hotel, have pital who are revising the salaries been added to the Medical of some of their staff following

are recruited it will be possible the adoption of revised scales throughout the Government Ser-Head 20. Miscellaneous Services. Estimate 1948/49 \$29,766,560 Head 23 B. Telecommunications Estimate 1948/49 .

Revised Estimate 1947/48 46,054,899. Revised Estimate Amproved Estimate Actual · Expenditure 1946/47 25,843,888 Actual Expenditure 9,428 the approved estimate for 1947/48 Head 28 C. Post Office-Broad-Practically no expenditure was and the revised estimate is chiefly casting. incurred on this department in the result of the salaries revi- Estimate 1948/49 \$288,054 1946/47 as preparations for its sion and is due to the fact that Revised Estimate at the end of that year. In con- lat January, 1947, have been Approved. Estimate.

timates were prepared, the future under "Miscellaneous Services". Actual Expenditure establishment of the department Heavy debits in respect of passage payments for officers returning the coming year, three addi- over-expended.

Assessors and six Taxation Officifrom \$455,000 to \$1,500,000. The of more live talent and for excers. It may not be necessary to University had difficulty even tended broadcasting hours. \$371,822, retain the additional Assessors before the war in paying its way, Head 24. Prisons Department. Grade I for more than three years, and a considerable increase in the Estimate 1948/49 253,518 by which time the routine of the grant is necessary in order to Revised Retimete department will be firmly estab- emable it to meet the greatly inlished. But, at present, collec- creased recurrent expenditure of Approved Estimate tions of Earnings and Profits Tax today.

162,880 more staff is needed to restore vote of \$500,000, will suffice to. Office the position. | meet the initial expenses connectnow municipality. \$345,125 Head 21. Pensions. Estimato 1948/49 ... 250,870 Revised Estimate ... 1947/48 254,083 Approved Estimate 1947/48 Actual Expenditure Head 22. Police Porce. .\$111,805 Estimate, 1948/49 Rovined Estimate

> Approved Estimate 80,475 1947/48 Actual Expenditure 70,738 1946/47

(Continued from next Col.) 614,791 1947/48 670,762

1946/47 120,095 The present programme secre-Two Assistant Commissioners ing to duty after internment were tary (ZEK) is due to retire shorthave since been appointed and also not received until after the ly and it is considered necessary. there posts have been included close of the financial year 1946/47, to train a replacement. Provision under the Pensionable Establish- thus causing the provision in the has accordingly been made for an grants ment. It is hoped to recruit, dur- 1947/48 Estimates to be heavily additional probationer secretary. The Sub-Head "Fees for Art-Esti-tional Assessors Grade I, three The grant to the Hong Kong ists and Announcers" has been Assessors Grade II, five Assistant University has been increased increased to provide for the use

are considerably, in arrears and It is considered that a token Actual Expenditure Two leaders, five assistant Office Head 14 A. Judiolary-Supreme ed with the establishment of the leaders and seven trade instrucvide for the discipline and train-\$8,081,000 ling of the inmates of the Reformatory, and the Experimental

6,205,469 Borstal Institution Head 25. Public Debt. 4,468,000 Detimate 1948/49 Revised Estimate Approved Estimate .\$10,893,574 1947/48 7,898,148 Actual Expenditure 90,130 1947/48 6,071,835 . The opportunity has been taken 5,966,948 to set out clearly in footnotes to this Head the present position in 6,050,811 regard to each of the Colony's

overall establishment of inapec, The actual expenditure for. \$103,842 tors and sub-inspectors has been 1948/47 was high as, during that possible owing to the retirement year, the redemption position, 62,840 of more officers during 1947/48, which had fallen into acreans dur-It will be recollected that it be- ing the Japanese occupation, was 68,164 came necessary to engage a mim- brought up to date. The differ-45,341 Revised Estimate | 1947/48 | Approved Estimate | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 | 1948/47 |

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H.K. RAMC Association

The Hong Kong branch of the R.A.M.C. Association has been reformed as a result of a meeting at the Bowen Road Military Hospital on Friday night. Among the 12 persons who

attended the meeting was Lt. Col. G.A. Walmsley, O.B.E. Major Kenting, officer-incharge of the Bowen Road Milltary Hospital, was elected | ... Chairman of the Hong Kong branch, and Sergeant-Major E.

Hills Hon. Secretary-Treasurer. A Committee of five was decided upon includings Major (ex-R.A.M.C.), S/Sgt. Keith (Military Hospital, Kow-Joon), Sgt. Matthews (Military Hospital, Hong Kong), and Cpl. Allard (Military Hospital, Hong Kong),

The fifth place was left vacant to be filled by a civilian (ex-R.A.M.C.).

The local branch is affiliated H.K. Singers rendition of "Handel's with the Association in Britain.

Oratorio At Cathedral

- Stainer's Oratorio "The Crucifixion" is to be given by the Chinese Money Christian Chair of Hong Kong | in St. John's Cathedral on choir of over fifty voices is and \$5.95 for TT. conducted by Mr. K. M. Liu. Gold kept to the level of the plano. The tenor and buss Lai and W. T. Teng

Christian Cholr sang "The respectively. Messiah" in St. Paul's Church, and a week later they sang it again in aid of the Boys' and Girls Club Association of Hong Kong,

A special free programme at the recital of "The Cracifixion" contains all the verses both in English and Chinese, Admission is free and all are welcome.

Facing four counts of demanding money with menaces Tsoi Kwok-kuen (alias Po Chi-1sni) 28-year-old unemployed, stan have agreed to ruse their appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday and was remanded in status, diplomatic relations becustody for one week.

Tsol was charged with demanding, on March 8, Swatow Bireet, ground floor. \$13 from Wong Kwong with stan Ambassador to the United intent to steal; \$12 from Tse States was received by the Pre-Lan at No. 126, Queen's Road, sident in June, 1943, In the early East, on March 9; \$9 from Lo years of the two countries' re-Mun at No. 11, Swatow Street, lations, the American Minister to on March 8, and \$15 from Iran was concurrently accredited to Afghanistan. An American Wong So on March 9;

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Legation was opened in Kabul in June 1942.—Reuter

H.K. Kennel Club Dog Bhow, Race Club, Happy Valley, 12 noon. Talk on "Thou Hast Conquered" by Capt. A.E. Luff, European YMCA, \$.30 p.m.

Concert of Recorded Music, Toc H Club, Talbot House, 50, Mac-Donnell Rd., 8.30 p.m. Amateur Boxing Tournament S.C.A.A. Basketball Stadlum,

Caroline Hill, 7 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW

H.K. University annual sports, Caroline Hill, 1.30 p.m. H.K. Council of Women general meeting, Y.W.C.A., Duddell St., 5,15 p.m.

TUESDAY Committee Meeting, English-speaking group, YWCA, Duddell Street, WEDNESDAY

Green Island Cement Co., Led., Board Room, 12 noon, H.K. Tramways, Co., Ltd., annual general meering, Jardine's Board Room, 12 noon,

Messiah," St. Paul's Church Glencaly, 9 p.m. Palk on "Conditions in Germany after the War," By Mai, Gen.

The U.S. dollar was slightly ensier yesterday as it closed at Thursday next at 8 p.m. The \$5.78 for notes, \$5.85 for drafts

with Prof. Harry Ore at the previous day and fluctuated within nurrow limits. Opening solo parts are song by K. T. at \$336,50 a tacl it closed at \$336.25. Highest and lowest Last Christmas, the Chinese rates were \$337 and \$335

Sterling was unchanged at \$13,30 and so were Australian pounds at \$12.53, Pinstres opened at \$12.4214

and closed at \$12.44 a 100. Chinese National Currency futures dropped to the all-time low of 11% cents for CN\$10,000 at the opening, but later improved to 11-7/8 cents. At the close the dollar was 11-3/4

Ticals rose to \$27.50 a 100 while NEI Guilders were unchanged at \$31.80.

Washington, Mar. 19. The United States and Afghanirespective Legations to Embassy tween the two countries were established on May, 1935, when the first American Minister presented his credentials to the King of Afghanistan, The first Afghani-

Today

Municipal Council Colony's Chance Development Of H.K. Mindedness

'An elected Municipal Council will offer a magnificent chance for the people of Hong Kong to show that they have the will and the capacity to organise their own government in a limited field," declared the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, in a broadcast over Z.B.W. last night.

Lord Listowel declared: In matter of files and corresannual general meeting, Jardine's be wondering why I am in by evoking one of the people or the Minister of State at the I am sure that I shall be able Colonial Office is a new ap- to serve the people of Hong department three Ministers adding to my knowledge and, for an addition to the Minis- Hong Kong for three days, but terial team is to enable one I have already been struck by G.W.E.J. Erskine, European Minister to travel around the the remarkable progress you YMCA, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m. Colonies while the other two are making towards recovery to their officers or to the Front I see people working long hours Bench in Parliament the In their offices, on farms, in travelling Minister will be able fishing boats, or building new of personalities and problems in bulldings damaged by air atthe Colonies. And this first- tack. It is this impression of hand experience will be simply abounding vitality, of a de invaluable to him and to his termination to make good by ernment or the Department has in the war, that is the clue to questions arising from their success. We too, at Home in th economic, social or constitution- United Kingdom, have had to al development. We want the recover by our labours in fields pinces like Hong Kong as they were geared to production for are of those experienced by any war purposes, and we were unof the Colonies nearer London, able to make the clothing, spending most of my time here! new homes, we should have had! in the company of those best in abundance if the years of shoe pinches. I do assure you We are still paying the price of that potential wealth, and size victory, and we are not deludand distance, make no differ- ing ourselves by the belief that ence whatever to the responsible it will not be a heavy burden lity we feel for the inhabitants for many years to come. of every Colonial Territory. We are just as concerned to safeguard and to further the interests of the smallest Colony in the British Commonwealth. as we are to help forward

> mediate means. Remarkable Progress

larger areas nearer Home with

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tern in my mind. When contact | which other countries,

"I expect some of you may pondence, each will become alive Hong Kong. The fact is that scenes of these crowded days. pointment, which has given this Kong the better for all you are. instead of two. The main reason experience. I have only been inare in Whitehall, tied down to from the war. Wherever I go to gain first-hand experience houses and repairing other colleagues, whenever the Gov-| hard work what you have lost to decide any of the important your outstanding measure of authorities at Heme to be just and factories what we have lost as vividly aware of the needs | during the war years. This was and difficulties of distant a time when our industries For that reason I have been buy the foodstuffs, to build the qualified to tell me where the peace had not been interrupted.

Britain's Effort "But, like you in Hong Kong, our people have risen splendidly to the occasion. They produced a larger quantity of goods for export overseas in 1947 than they had ever done before, even in the most prosperous pre-war years. They have responded to the challenge of nutional poverty by working longer hours, by "The impressions I am receiv- accepting lower rations, and by ing of your problems and re- a unity of purpose that has quirements are just beginning prevented the serious strikes to form a clear and definite pat- and political conflicts from large amounts come from dollar with Hong Kong again becomes fortunate perhaps



LISTOWEL'S BROADCAST

Lord Listowel anapped by the "Sunday Herald" photographer while broadcasting over Z.B.W. last night.

stamina of their people, have suffered since the war. united effort to work harder and to increase the output of essential goods, lias been made easier by a programme of social reform, more ambitious and extensive than anything have hitherto attempted. Our Government at Home is determined to give the population better housing conditions, better education, better health service, than has even had in the past. aim at putting an end to the slums and gross overcrowding which have disgraced our large industrial cities for so many years, and at providing every family with a home of its own a separate cottage or urban flat. We have prohibited the building of houses for sale to private owners, in order that the limited resources of mannower and materials in our building industry may b available for the public authori ties in the towns and in the countryside. These are the agencies who are building flats

and cottages at low rents for the wage-earning families who stand in urgent need of decent home. Our housing programme has been severely cut this year for lack of timber, of which these new homes will be completed must depend on the economic recovery of the coun-

"In spite of a shortage

school buildings, and the sulting from the war, we have to give our school homes. Our housing programme children another year of free before they school, to earn their live; in the world outside. The school leaving age will therefore be raised from 14 to 15 on the 1st of April of our children, including those whose parents cannot afford to pay for their schooling, to go out into the world equipped with a secondary as well as a primary education, and it will give bright children from poor homes a better chance of winbelieve that well-educated peothe most useful members of the community; and we are therefore willing to sacrifice some of the same undiminished vitality our comforts, and even neces and hope for the future. sities, by postponding for a

insurance contribution, the full benefit of the whole variety of sorvices which medical and dental science can dispense in a progressive modern community. This comprehensive health service will start to operate in July of this year. Advice and treatment by a medical practitioner or a dentist, including the cost of any drugs they may prescribe, consultation if "Are you not ashamed of the cost of any drugs they may prescribe, consultation if "Are you not ashamed of the cost of any drugs they may prescribe, consultation if "Are you not ashamed of the cost of any drugs they may prescribe."

any illness or disease to which He may succumb.

Municipal Council "We realise of course. that. it will take a little, time for people to adjust their minds to this unusual conception of social medicine, so contrary to the money-making habits of professional and business life. But the wider, application of medical knowledge and skill;-as: a service for the prevention and cure of sickness, is a principle that many great physicians have professed. We are convinced that a scheme so full of promise for the health and happiness of our population will ultimately obtain the willing co-operation of all whose help will be required to make it a success.

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"An elected Municipal Council will offer a magnificent chance for the people of Hong Kong to show that they have the will and the capacity to organise their own Government in a limited field. But the wise use of the franchise, and the efficient and effective employment of administrative authority, both depend on your wholehearted acceptance of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and on the degree to which the spirit of fellowship in a vast community prevails among you.

Hong Kong Mindedness "The time will surely come"

when Hong Kong mindedness-I mean loyalty to this beautiful and progressive city and territory on the part of all who make their homes here—will have a stronger appeal than any narrower and more limited ullegiance. I wish every success to this fine project for a more popular and democratic system of government in Hong Kong.

"I believe that this is the first time since the war that a Minister from the Colonial Office has visited the I should therefore like to tell you how intensely the people of the United Kingdom admired your courage, and how closely they followed your fortunes, less sources, and the pace at which during the Battle of Hong Kong, They sympathised with your plight during the long years of the Japanese occupation, and they greatly admired the patience and fortitude you then displayed. I should also like to dearth of trained teachers, rethank you, on their behalf, for your Flood Relief contributions last winter, and for sending many food parcels to homes where, I can assure you from my own experience of the food shortage, they must have been most keenly appreciated.

Joint Effort "Let me say in conclusion this year. This will enable all how impressed I have been by the speed and energy with which you have obliterated the scars of war. Your great and beautiful city has already almost recovered her former shape and prosperity, and she is bringing security and happiness and comparative wealth to an ever ning their way by a schoolarship larger number of her inhabito one of our universities. We tants. I can imagine your pride in her achievement when I ple make the best citizens, and think of my native London, which faced a similar ordeal, and has emerged from it with

"Your achievement here has whole year the date each grow- been made possible by a longing boy or girl will become a sustained and intimate coproductive until in our labour operation between British and Chinese, in a joint effort to "We have also passed an Act | make this city and territory the of Parliament to institute, a thriving centre of trade and comprehensive health service business activity it has now bethe payment of a small weekly been an example of internation-insurance contribution, the full al and inter-racial friendship

prescribe, consultation if necessary with a specialist, the assistance of maternity and child welfare clinics, accommodation and treatment in a hospital or sumstoriom will all be provided throughout the United Kingdom fee of charge to every man woman and child be not the welfare of fine and child bound over in 2000 for 12 in this way we not say it is months who was also defendent. Loudy Ree misrist that to every man woman and child bound over in 2000 for 12 in this way we note that as seen as also despets the well-to-to-beep it. He then pushed ber to the mickly and completely from bleed.



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Students intending to regis- of all races who have a sufficient

construction of a new neadquarsatisfactory basis. A start is cers complete their contracts. also being made on the construcoffices though it will only be pos- Industry Department.

the coming year. Quarters for Medical officers attached to the Kowloon Hospital Approved Estimate are also being provided ofor. These officers are at present housin requisitioned buildings which the owners are unwilling to lease or sell to Government at a satisfactory price. Head 30. Royal Observatory, Estimate 1048/49 \$353,172

Kowloon.

Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Rm. 23. titles of the posts of Accountant, Announce the engagement of Cashler and Treasury Inspector qualified hairdresser, ten have been changed to Senier Acyears' experience with Scho- countants fields Ltd., High class Hair- There is an increase of 7 exedressers of Leeds, Yorks, cutive officers who will, in fact,

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER Head 37. Custodian of Property.

Approved Estimate 1947/48 203,822 It has been necessary to prolyide for an increase in the com-

1947/48 200,741

1946/47 130,917

Head 32 C. Secretariat for

Estimate 1948/49\$1,298,258

1947/48

1947/4B

1946/47

this new sub department which

la under the control of a Cadet

officer who has received specia

1946/47

A token provision of \$30,000

1946/47 10,081,353

Estimate 1948/49\$751,39

1947/48

1947/48 643,080

1946/47 768,859

730,840

Provision has been included

for a new post of Assistant

be Assistant Accountants. They

will form a pool from which de-

Public Works, etc. will be sup-

plied with Accountants. This re-

organisation has been decided on

because the accounting arrange.

ments in a number of depart-

ments have not proved altoguther

Partimete 1948/49 \$ 61,020

1946/47

partments such as the Poli

Accountant-General, and

Approved Estimate

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Actual Expenditure

Estimate 1948/49

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satisfactory.

Head 36. Treasury.

Chinese Affairs-Social Wel-

Watch Force.

fare Office.

Approved Estimate

Actual Expenditure

RUSSIANS JAMMING

nuter staff and for an additional 1947/48 54.834 motor driver and measenger in order to meet the increasing de-1947/48 53,720 mands of civil air lines, including the Colony in their itinerary 1040/47 43,375 for additional meteorological re-

Head 31, Sanitary Department Department. and Urban Council. Estimate 1948/49\$5,433,480 1947/48 3,094,058 Revised Estimate 1947/48 1,881,888 2,798,202 Approved Estimate 1947/48 1.953,631 Actual Expenditure 1946/47 1,181,406

Head 32 A. Secretariat for Recurrent sent to the REGISTRAR OF Estimate 1948/49 ... \$10,779,600 Chinese Affairs. Estimate 1948/49 \$181,314 1947/48 5,247,599 Revised Estimate 1947/48 165.158 Approved , Estimate 1847/48 7.923,000 Approved Estimate 1947/48 168 Actual Expenditure

1946/47 3,885,820 Actual Expenditure The main increase is in respect ORDER DUTCH Gladioli Money on Fall of Hammer and China Steam Navigation Com- ment buildings, lighthouses, roads, Head 32 B. Secretariat for drains, etc., as installations repaired in the early days of the reoccupation to a low standard Estimate 1948/49 \$204,199 owing to lack of materials, now Revised Estimate require further attention, and it has been necessary to draw up a Approved Estimate 4 year programme to provide for 1947/48 90,193 this. This is responsible for an Actual Expenditure increase of \$1,215,000 in respect 1946/47 of buildings, \$100,000 in respect. The Force, which was not of sewers and storm water drains under the direct control of Govand \$750,000 in respect, of roads ternment in 1946/47, has been reand bridges. It has been neces- organised with a view to in- have the effect of drowning or sary to increase the provision for creasing the proportion of detecstreet lighting by \$200,000 ns live district watchmen. more of the street lamps which

(Continued from Page 2)

Actual Expenditure

have now been reinstated. Increased labour costs also have

were removed by the Japanese

Extraordinary. floor, on Wednesday, the 31st Estimate 1948/49\$9,628,500 1947/48

1946/47 Hitherto, since the reoccupation, training in Social Welfare duties. it has been possible to meet prac- Staff engaged on Social Welfare tically all capital expenditure and relief duties, who were firmfrom loan funds, but a stage has crly attached to other depart now been reached when, instead ments, have all been transferred AND NOTICE IS HEREBY of repairing and replacing build- to the new sub department. GIVEN that the Register and ed before the war, it has become Head 33. Statistical Office. transfer Books of the Com- necessary to embark on entirely Estimate 1948/49\$121,020 pany will be closed from the new schemes which were not in Revised Estimate 23rd to the 31st day of March, operation in the pre-war period. 1947/48 Provision is included for new Approved Estimate markets at Tai Po and Cheung 1947/48 |Sha Wan which are urgently re- | Actual Expenditure ' Secretary, quired, and for the partial reconstruction of the Ma Tau Kok No comparative figures can b Hong Kong, 18th March, 1948. Slaughterhouse which has been given as the Statistical branch guage programmes before they the subject of complaint by the has previously functioned as part reach the relay point. Tealth authorities. An office, of the Colenial Secretariat, Their with quarters attached, is to be Other Charges have not, there built for the Health Inspector for fore, been shown separately. The the Aberdeen district who, at pre-papproved estimate for Persona sent, is forced to reside in the Emoluments only for the Statiscity-and-thue-wastes_much_valu-able time in reaching and returning from his work. Provision the present year.

> ing sites for fixed pitch hawkers Expenditure to cover expenses with a concrete or tarmac surface Connection with a proposed to in localities where they do not grant from Colonial Development Owing to the greatly increas- pose is also under consideration. ed attendance, it has become necessary to construct additional Head 34. Stores Department. classrooms at the Central British Estimate 1948/49\$ 6,918,350 School, which is apin to children Revised Estimate

has also been included for the con-

knowledge of the English langu-Provision is included for the Actual Expenditure ters for the Volunteer Defence The stuff will be reduced by Corps , which is essential if the five European officers during the Force is to be reformed on a year as certain temporary offition of much needed sub post Head 35. Supplies, Trade &

sible to build one of these during

Revised Estimate Beten's Beauty Salons,

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GEO. T. LLOYD.

FAR EAST BROADCASTS Manila. Mar. 20. President Truman's speech to Congress and other State Department "Volce of America" broad-· casts beamed to Russia and the Far East have struck an iron curtain of interference, Asso-

clated Press learned authoritatively today. Russian-language programmes prepared in New York for rebroadcast over the powerful United States Information Service 50-kilowatt radio station at Malolos, Bulacan (24 miles northwest of Manila) have been subjected to intensive jamming from unidentified high powered transmitters. While Malolos station has been on the air with high frequency broadcasts since last September 11, communication experts said serious interference has developed only in the past three weeks.

Direction finders on land sea over a vast distance. have been ordered to hunt down | may not be heard at one point the source of interferrence but will be heard further away Jamming procedure is com | Consequently "many transmit trarable to the technique the ters" including possibly ships Germans used during the last at sea apparently are being war. Myron Hobbs, Manila used for jamming. manager of Philippine Press Wireless who handled pres raised an iron curtain high 168,583 transmissions from the Nor enough to muffle America's mundy beachhead said: haven't heard 'wobulators' use like that outside a combat zone That's what the Germans turn ed against us."

"Wobulatora" is a radio terr to describe a transmitter which 1947/48 \$2,608 | deliberately swings frequency back and forth to produce wobbling high pitched screan instead of a steady tone. Whe turned on the same frequenc, on which the Voice of Americ is brondensting, wobulato the programmes with an un

intelligible screech. Malolos station picks up it special - language programme d'Almada. from the United States and re lays them on its high frequenc | that on March 19, defendant channel over a vast Asiatic arc | was suspected to have hidden - The primary target areas something in his jacket at the range from Japan and Siberi | Sul Hing Company. A search to the far north over Man churia and North Korea, across piece of serge cloth. During the financial year just the steppes of Inner and Oute: closing, existing Secial Welfare Mongolia, over China's remote 7,000 activities were concentrated under Sinklang province and the hinterland of Tibet, and beyond India to the Arabian Sea. It is an area inhabited by more than a 1,000,000 people, a little more than "half of human-

Exports studying the jamming have found that the interference is directed at programmes sent from the United States to Malolos rather than on programmes being relayed from Malolos to the rest of Asia. The intention, apparently, is to destroy the intelligibility of the Russian-lan-

Many Transmitters Apparently many transmit ters are being used for the purpose. Each has its own characteristic noise. Half an hour or so before the transmis. zion schedule, the jamming stations can be heard warming up. tinuance of the work on prepar- has been provided under Special A whistle comes on as wobulators are turned to the precise "Voice of America" frequency. They wait until the broadcast and Welfare funds for this purbegins. Then the jam session

starts in earnest. Radio experts say it is a fairly difficult thing to completely interfere with a high frequency tranamitter because of a phenòmena called skip distance. Radio waves beamed at

high frequency skip and bounce

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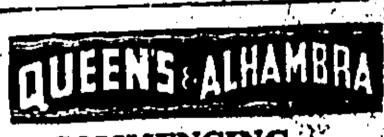
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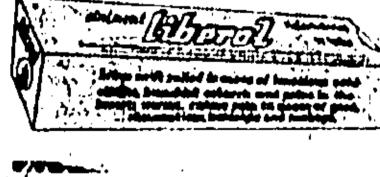
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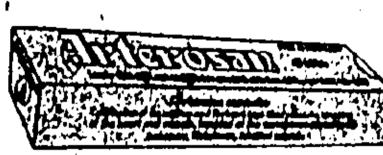
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Hong Kong's local Tame Poet has sent me the following teploa contributions:-

That I really think we oughter Go more easy on the wough-

Though it's nice to know we're !

Use enough to keep us chaste, But avoid all sinful waste. Daily baths, though very pleasant,

Should be done without at present. And in spite of all objections We must wash ourselves in

Grass-Widower

sections.

Vancouver on Wednesday, and bt freed from further duty. my temporary joining of the ranks of the grass-widowers, I've the subject.

are at their duties in the plains." In that trial would get off.

alogy being that of the horse anyway, "so what's the point of and quickly, is an inexpensive world!) for sixteen years. The which is put to grass when it is arguing about it?" unlit for work or not wanted.

These, however, are comparatively late definitions of the phrase which, in the 16th Century and onward, was used either of a discarded mistress or "one that pretends to be married, but never was, yet has children." In other words, the 16th-century "grass-widow" was a most improper person!

CARELESS . . .

logists have tried to explain the origin of the phrase as a corrup- been given. first appears about 1785; "rabbit" it goes much further back into history. It is obviously a form of gastronomic humour on the lines of Bombay duck -{which—is-a-fish)—Dutch—oysler, Scotch woodcock, Angels Horseback, Adam and Eve on a Rait, Toad in the Hole, and so

To return to "grass-widow," it seems quite certain now that "gress" and not "grace" was the original form, though it is by no established whether derived from grass cast or with turning out to grass; The latter as a slang phrase is by no means new-nany American slang words aren't of course -for back in 1546 Heywood ended the account of a family quarnever after came together againg —He turned her out at decres to

grase on the plaine."

DESERTED WIVES A similar expression is used in several other European languages, and generally refers to dererted wives—occasionally with an implied reflection on their mirals. In Danish, for instance, (in which "enke" is the word for there is "graesenke." widow) Nowadays it is used in a similiar sense to the English phrase, though at one time it meant a woman whose husband had been hanged. The Swedes have "grasanka" which is also used in an opprobrious sense. Both words come from the archaic Low German "gras-wedewe." The Dutch

equivalent is "gras-weduwe."

Goethe's "Faust" is often quoted in connection with the 18th Century German phrase "straw widow! ("strohwitwe"). The deserted Martha says "Gtd forgive my dear husband. He has not behaved well to mel Goes-straightaway out into the world, And leaves me alone, on the straw." "Faust" also refers to the strewing of chapped straw before the doors of the unchaste —"The lads will tear off her gar-land and we will strew chaff be-fore her door." Finally, there is—or was—the custom in certain rura districts in Germany where brides who had anticipated conjugated were forced to replace the fidral wreath at their nuptials by a straw wreath. This however may be the result of a custom and not the other way round. That's all I know shout grass widows?

By ARTHUR GEE

about the value of juries. On vist can refer in cases of doubt May I crave your kind attention the one hand were those who Every now and again For a little while, and mon-maintained that, no matter how some hapless motorist ignorant or indifferent a jury hauled up for breaking might be, a fairer judgment on traffic regulation of whose existhe average would be rendered tence he was ignerant. The Maby seven or twelve men and gistrate often gives him the benewomen than by one trained judge, fit of the doubt, and tells him he liable, like any one else, to be mustn't do it again, now that he

On the other hand there were that he will try and overcome his it was only the other day Ever wonder how the expres- Furthermore, he is not worried car parking is prohibited in Nasion "grass-widow" (and deriva- by thoughts of the office, or the than Road. I've often broken tives like "golf-widow") ever family at home, nor influenced this rule. A friend of mine did came into being: With the de- by the knowledge that if he gives so the other day and was gently the war in 1943 and I can assure purture of the wife and kids for [judgment before 4 p.m. he will

Support for the latter argument been doing a spot of research on came from a woman who has just made her first appearance on a jury. She was, quite de-There are two popular theories finitely, disturbed with the whole and the origin of the phrase. It thing. Of the jury of seven, plicated round-abouts and things. The fellowing is extracted from three were interested in giving We have one-way, streets, park-in recent issue of "The Naturist, in the phrase of three were interested in giving we have one-way, streets, park-in recent issue of "The Naturist, in the phrase of three were interested in giving we have one-way, streets, park-in recent issue of the Naturist, in the phrase of about a hundred years ago in as fair a verdict as possible; ing areas, and non-parking areas, a magazine for all-interested in India, where, in the words of three others were definitely not speed-limit areas and all the Physical Fitness. Hygiene, Diet, Hobson-Jobson quoted in "A interested. One of them, shortly, other orders and restrictions that Sunbathing and Glessary of Anglo-Indian Words after they retired to consider help to make city traffic as Healthy Life"—not to mention and Phrases," it was used to des- their verdict, interrupted the dishill-stations while their husbands case and wonder if the accused ming as possible. But how many who like to pore over nude piccribe the "Indies recreating in the cussion to chat about another !-Another of the three sleed with these days if the L-plates are any The expression also came into the first three, merely on the use in America during the grounds that the accused would of them. Voice them of the first traction of them. Gold Rush of the late "fiftles," A be sentenced heavily, and rules and regs, for your own men members are Europeans and man would often put his wife she didn't think he should be, particular area, but venture out most of the women Chinese or and children to board with some The last member of the jury also of that area and you are come Engaging. This club is the Hong family while he went off to the sided with the four and took no pletely lost.

"diggings." This he called "put- part in the discussion—simply beting his wife to grass," the an- cause they were in the majority

ONCE BEFORE

through the judge, summon the breaks the regulations, Amateur and careless etymo-Court again to clear up a point logists have tried to explain the about the evidence which had

one important witness's evidence the mement. simply because they could not understand him.

There's an old gag about a juryman who, said he had no difficulty in reaching a verdict— "because if he isn't guilty, what's in-C of the British Eastern Fleet, where in or around the two pools to doing in the dock?" One of chill chuckles over a must be come. he doing in the dock?" One of still chuckles over a ruse he emof the Calcutta Swimming Club. heard a Chinese juryman make that very same remark to another at the end of a recent case,

Personally, I'd rather be tried a judge—than by the present ed Press: rel with the words "At end of jurymen, if they are given a that fray asunder they go, And short course in what they can do and should do, and what they tan't and shouldn't.

Traffic Department that a major cover for them. So, to keep the about men never making passes portion of our local traffic, prob- Japs. pinned to the Andaman Is- at girls who wear glasses, and lem is a direct result of the fact lands, Sumatra, etc. we staged a Dorothy's erony; who chimed in that there is no pamphlet or dummy sortle of the Eastern Fleet to say that the girl who's bespecbooklet to which a puzzled motor- into the Bay of Bengal.

What a ridiculous state o those who held the view that un- affairs! If parking is prohibited til juries were given a "short in such and such a place, it is course" in their rights and res- for a very gold reason. The ponsibilities and realised the im- whole purpose is defeated if the p-rtance of their public service, ban can be broken by motorists justice would be better served by who can plead ignorant. Each a judge sitting alone; he might of them may only get away with be prejudiced, but his whole it once, but there are several career and training has been such thousand of them! For instance, prejudices and give as fair and learned, reading an article about reasonable a verict as possible, double-decker buses, that private, chided by a Chinese Policeman, her in peace,

> Hong Kong has spent a lit of money on tricky traffic lights. Nood Nooz smoothly flowing and easy run- those wormlike little creatures motorists (and there are a lat of tures in accret;new ones coming on the road of them? You get to know the club in the Far East where the

The foreman of the jury had issued free to all holders of driv- Kong within 25 years. As eviserved once before. But even he ing licences. Anyone else should dence, he pointed to the everdld not know anything about his be able to get a copy at a nomin- decreasing swimsuit, and said it rights and responsibilities. None at charge. As new regulations would inevitably disappear aid them seemed to know that come into effect, or old ones are tegether some day. I hope you're they could ask a question at any pliered to meet new conditions, right, Mr. Lanepart." registered holders of the Traffic Rules and Regs, should be issued None of them knew, too, that with a printed appendix. Then, Fegg naving, retired, they could, soak hard any motorist who

a widow by courtesy. These are the sort of people who, in the words of Ernest Weekly, convert words of Ernest Weekly, convert of Britain plays an important, many of the regulations. This between VE-Day and VJ-Day. Is not because he is trying to get and used to spend quite a lot of a way with it; it's just because he into "catsup". As Fowler points out, "Welsh rarebit" is amusing and "Welsh rarebit" stupid and "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "So he is when the bye-laws, And don't tell "Blacks, You see, I was the bye-laws, great improvement in traffic con- took me back to Calcutta, of all wrong. The spelling "rarebit" serve on a jury. So he is, when on, the bye-laws. And don't tell witnesses speak ordinary Eng- | me it's too expensive. Governish. But get a man speaking, ment, like everyone else but me. say, with a broad Scots dislect are ending the year with a nice attractive, of these was a Cul -and we often do-and they are fat profit. I suggest they devote completely lost. I know of two a few hundred bucks to meeting Chinese jurymen who ignored one of the most vital needs of

Phantom Fleet

Charles Somerville, war-time C- the back of a horse, or some-Flect in the Indian Ocean during those grim days of 1943. This

"In the autumn of 1949 we woman were very 'thin on the sea' owing Peggy was extremely short-sightto withdrawal of ships for the ed and when she wasn't in a North Africa landings. At the swimshit always wore glasses same time, we had important but she was definitely the type. convoys going to Australia over glasses and all, to give the lie to I would like to suggest to the the Indian Ocean and damn little that old Dorothy Parker ccuple:

"To give it additional colour we sent a PBY (Catalina flyingboat) out on a 'recco' with instructions at a certain time to make a report of an enemy fleet using a self-evident code which we knew the Japs could interpret immediately. This signal from the PBY was to be repeated by the Indian coust wireless stations and then, after an arranged pause, one of the stations was to call up the PBY, break into plain language and say:-- Dry up, you bloody fool! You are reporting .ur own fleeti' . . .

"After that there " was to be complete silence to auggest someone had blundered. As the PBY's report indicated a substantial sized fleet, though not mataide the range of possibility, we hiped the Japanese would react. So far as we could judge, they certainly did, as all the Jupanese stations got very busy in-

"That was how we had to fight you we would have much pre-"Don't be a fool, man," she said. ferred HAVING those dummy "I always park here," He left ships in fact and giving the little (---) a good kick in the guts."

booklet, on the lines and size of President, Mr. H.E. Lanepart, the Government Gazette, contain- told a press reporter recently. ing all the rules and regulations that he believed there would be

Dld you see that graceful pic ture in the paper the other day of Peggy Winterton, Britain's "I think you will soon find a springboard diving champlon? It

One of the brightest, and most cutta girl named Peggy Winter If I remember rightly, Peggy's father was of German origin: and a naturalised Britis! subject, and her mother was English. She was a tall, slim girl. with blonde hair and a beautifully tanned skin, Out of office hours, you would always find Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peggy in one of two places-on

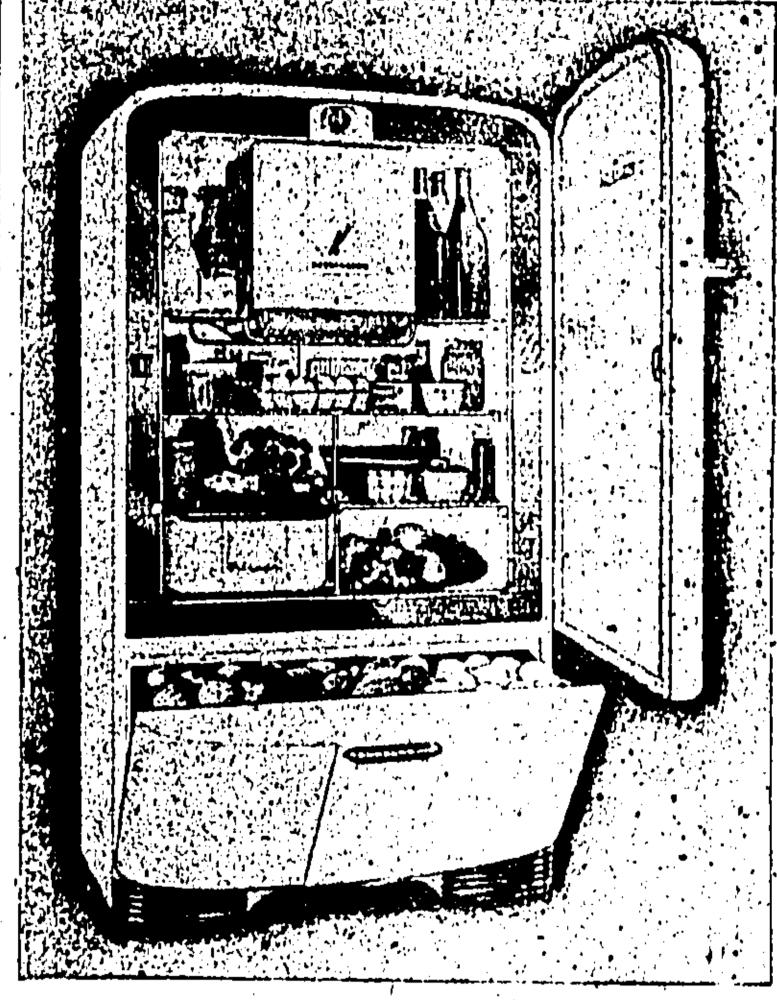
Then she went home, to get married. I don't knew whether is the Admiral's own version, as she did get married or not, but recounted in an informal letter the next thing I heard was the he wrote to an old friend of Peggy, who had always seemed by "one good man and true"-i.e. mine, Harold Guard, of the Unit- "rather good, you know" on a diving board, had walked right - through all the cpposition and come out as Britain's leading diver. Incidentally, tacled never gets her necktacled!

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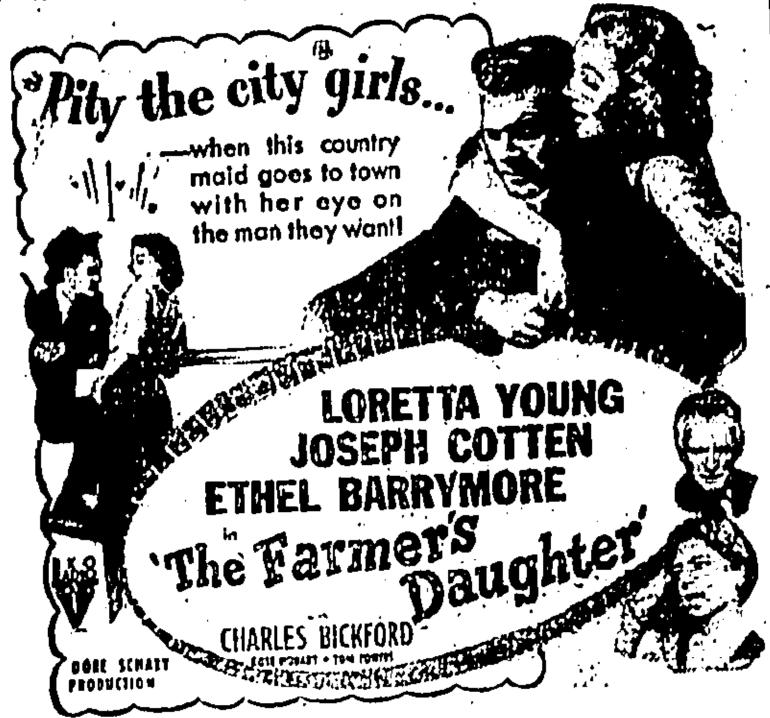
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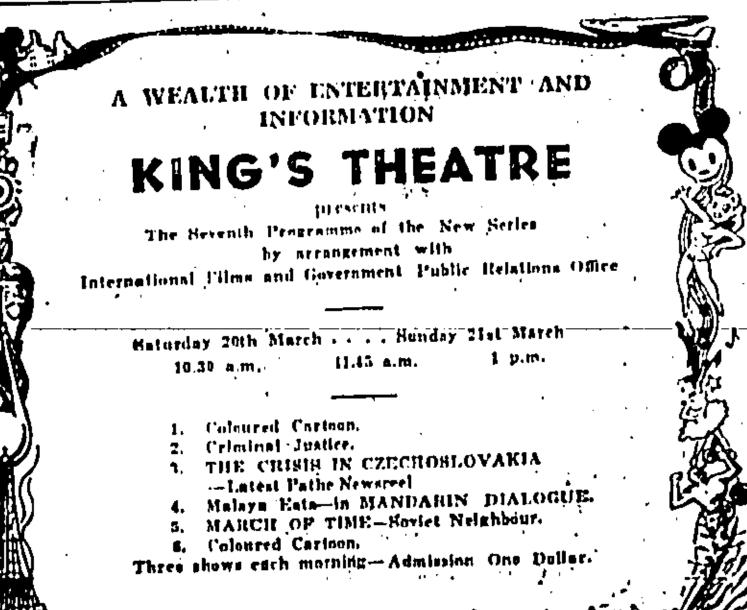
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By Robert Burton

Shanghal, Mar. 19. The United Nations preparatory commission of the International Refugees Organisation reveals that a group of at least 60 Europeans, one British family, one American and an undermined number of White Russlans have been stranded in the Russian-controlled port of Dairen since the end of the war, with little or no means of supporting themselves and no way to get out.

'The status of the American

Difficulties

utranded group stems from the

how to handle.

Mr. Cope said much of the

Mr. T. P. Cope, Shanghai di- quegta, applicants must either rector of the organisation, in | be displaced persons or rean interview with the United fugees. So far, Mr. Cope said, Press, told of the plight of the only five have been screened and passed by his organisation

Those known to be in Dairen. - a German family of three, recounted for through letters one Austrian and one German. received by the United National "necessarily secret chan- and his Japanese wife has not nels," include one American yet been established and his and his Japanese wife one Bri- name is being withheld pending Child Marriage Ita- further "arrangements." family and "some" lians, Germans, Poles, Hungarians, Greeks, Swiss and White Russians. It is safe to difficulty in getting out the assume a great many are White Russians.

state that conditions are bad- port to anywhere other than the altar girls in their teens. the stranded people cannot sup- Russia. por themselves because they work elsewhere impossible.

Although none of the letters have passports, landing visus, under 18. referred to starvation through the same secret channels if the Corchelp of any

Prostitution

Reports reaching here from other sources indicate that at leart 30 German women and hildren were abandoned in Dairen when their husbands were whisked away after the war to Russia where their technical skills are needed. These families have now reached the end of the rope and many women reportedly have Prague radio anounced on Friday afternoon that been reduced to prostitution. In order for the United Nations to act on evacuation re-

rairy Story

Manila, Mar. 19. There is a new version Clementis, a lawyer, will carry of the child born with a silver spoon in its mouth. Nineteen-month-old Elvira Mendoza

of Santa Rosa, Marilao, near Manila, had a golden tooth, According to a press report, Elvira cut a gold tooth, a lower front Incisor, last August 10. tooth appeared to be entirely gold. The child's father, Federico, regarding the tooth as a "sign," gave several bad habitg .-- United

> TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20,



Jet-Trainer Plane

London, Mar. 19. Gloster, "Meteor VII. claimed to be the first twoseater jet trainer plane in the world, flew its first test flight on Friday.

Test Pliot Bill Waterton reported that the flight was entirely satisfactory and the aircraft's performance was identical with that of the standard single seater "Meteor IV" fighter.

Conversion from a fighter trainer requires a alightly longer front fuselage.—Associated Press.

New Delhi, Mar. 19. Free India will not tolerate fact that the United States is Letters from Dairen received the only consulate in Dairen grey-haifed men, "with one The impoverished colony could introduced in the Indian Parliaigolation of the port city makes ships from the outside world Bhargava. It prohibits men bers made their paul. were available. They must over 45 years marrying girls

in etc., etc., which are unavailable Explaining the objects and at thorough checkup could be Dairen, and Mr. Cope said he in Dairen and many of the reasons for the bill, Bhargava mide.—Associated Press. doubted conditions there are group were from countries the referred to "greedy and indisthat bad; other sources in postwar status of which makes creek parents and guardians Shanghai have received letters it nearly impossible to know bartering away the future happiness of their daughters, and Attack Mr. Cope said, however, he wards for filthy lucre or other kind to start the lives of those had every reason to believe alluring prospects by marrying Ashtda for the desperate plight given the Soviets would cooperate in night as well be their grandwas that no jobs were obtain-I the long, run.-United Press. | fathers."-Associated Press.

Prague, Mar. 19.

tions and for several years of

'In 1942. Clementia became a

member of the Slovak State

a member of the Slovak Na-

Our civil liberties are being

plucked one by one from us so

surely that it seems now you can-

not be kind to a dog any more

Take the case of Forest Loilge (Sydney) fruiterer, W.A. Gil-

With nothing but appreciation for man's best friend in his heart

he built a dog kennel in the back-

He built it of second hand iron,

scrap timber which had been given ayeay by a mill as fire-

wood, and from the tops of to-

He built it so well that the local Health Inspector was may ed to compliment him on it and

to state in his tepnet to the Glebe

Municipal Conneil that Mr. Gil

icable was destains bi blaise bi

erg dehe dog first, and not Coun-

kennel withput u persel he was fined #5, with cours the other day in the Clebs Police Court.

LABOUR DISPUTA

IN SHANGHAL

Associated Press.

without in licence.

yard of his home.

Masaryk

Blado Clementis, a Communist, has been

named Czechoslovak Foreign Minister to suc-

tary of State for Foreign Affairs. For several

It was announced that the After the fall of France he

plete control of the Czecho- Council in London. Now he is

Eduard Benes swore in the new | The composition of the Com-

a member. Masaryk commit- unchanged by the appointment

ted suicide by jumping from a As Secretary of State Clementis window of the Czernin Palace previously had Cabinet rank.—

Cabinet, of which Masaryk was munist-dominated Cabinet

Clementis, a 46 year old Slovak, had been Secre-

years he was Masaryk's Chief Assistant.

four weeks after the beginning France and England.

Three weeks ago, President tional Council.

ceed the late Jan Masaryk.

Secretary of State for Foreign

of the crisis which resulted in

the Communists gaining com-

on March-10.

Although he has been an

energetic worker for Commun-

ist causes for many years, Cle-

mentis has many associations with Western nations. He

speaks English and French

In 1985, he was a Communist

Deputy representing a Slovak

district in the Prague Parlin-

On the occupation of the country by the Germans he fled

to Poland, Russia and ultimate-

ly reached France. There he

was inferned by the Daladier

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London, Mar. 20. Four holdup men robbed a London bullion broker's shop on Friday of an estimated C50,000 in gold.

Scotland Yard said the loot included five heavy gold bars. about 340 ounces of gold wire, add other pieces of gold metal. Ronald and Derek Knight, proprietors of J. S. Knight and San, were talking to a customer when the quartet entered. attacked them; then fled with the gold.

U. Sherry, the customer, told the police he was driven into a corner and injured while trying to protect his face.

The proprietors of the shop were given hospital treatment for head wounds.

The scene of the robbery was in central London in a district by the organisation here all and little shipping from the foot in the grave," leading to that is the nerve centre of I worldwide business in gold, This is the purport of a bill silver and precious stones. Five employees of the firm have no jobs, and the extreme not pay for the passage even if ment by Pandit Thakurdan were out to lunch when the rob-

Police took charge of the premises which were closed until

Tokyo. Mar. 18. The new Democratic-Liberal Party plans to introduce a rerelution in the Diet on Saturday demanding the dissolution of the Diet in an effort to cause lie crash of the Ashida Cabinet, but it is doubted whether SCAP would approve of new èlèctions.

Former Premier Shigeru Yoshida and other leaders of the Democratic-Liberal Party said the Ashida Government must go because it was "merely. an extension of the Katayama Cabinet."-United Press...

BRITISH SUB'S FEAT

Port Edgar, Mar. 18. British submarine Ambush, It was announced that the After the fail of France ne which left Rothesay Bay last month Office of Foreign Minister and went to England. He became for a scientific expedition in Arctic Head of the Slovak section of waters, arrived at Port Edgar in the the British broadcasting sec Firsh of Forth -

A study had been made of the efthe war-kept-his-homeland in- feets on a submarine and crew living formed of world events. For a for a prolonged period under water The appointment was made time he was a journalist in in a latitude where, so far as known, a submarine had never before pepetrated.-Reuter.

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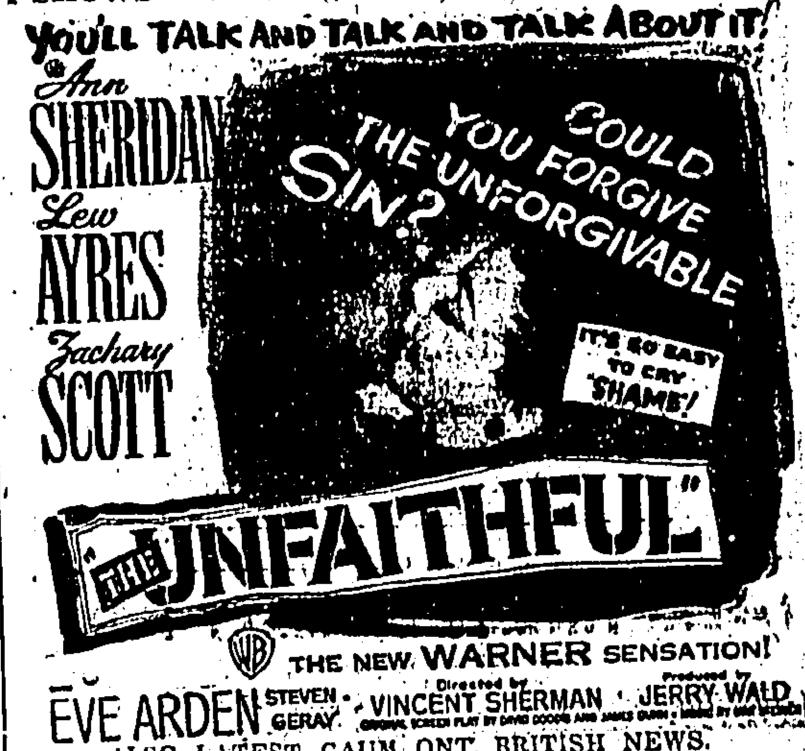




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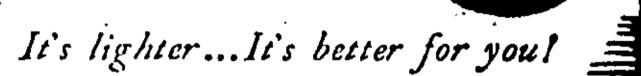
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bitter economic battle between the Nationalists and the Chinese Communities in being fought alongside the fighting war in China and on at autcome the ultimate victory will 'depend.

CAT airliners, which carry relief bitter wind stung their faces. Chinese authorities.

Difficult Task

it is a tough jou. Apart from the I ton of fait as possible and thus natural hazards of flying in China in an extra daily trip. with its rugged terrain and lack of navigational aids, the young Americans who fly his 18 transports have to face war risks as well.

on, the Communists lose no chances were accompanied by a silent little Panting City, rectangular and bound shuttle with their strangely assorted of firling on low-flying aircraft and Chinese radioman. Bledgoe is an old ed by high and strong crenefated cargoes tying together the broken more than one plane has landed with hand in China. He was instructor to walls, in beneath us. Outside the threbis of China's economy. They bullet holes in the fuselage to prove the Chinese Air Force during the walls could be seen the irregular circulated are bringing livelihood to millions that the danger is no empty one first three years of the Sino-Japanese cle of the outer defenses, a ditch and pointing the way to the future In some places the Communists are War, has learned patience and the with trenches and pillboxes. within three miles or so of the airfields and the Nationalist troops do

Communist patiols have been known to speak on to the field and Tay landmines on the runway during the night. One plane actually landed on a mine recently but straddled it with the front wheels and just misshave happened if the mine had ex- hours—one in London and the. ed it with the tail-skid. What would ploded can well be imagined.

a sprinkling of Chinese co-pilots and the average Briton's No. 1 thome Chipese radiomen. Most, although for talk and, in some quarters, tish Communists are really getroung, are veterany of the air. Some of them flew the dreaded 'Is there really a "Red Men- The Lancashire happening was "Hump" route from India to China ace" within the shores of Britain, the polling of 1,647 votes by the during the war, which was so sub- with workers burrowing away into Communist candidate in lect to violent storms that on one the fabric of the national life to Wignn by-election. Not a big foral day 35 aircraft were lost in a such sinister effect that to save sudden hugricane. A few of these the country from the grim "kiss

cartied. They range from pigs, hens, just the harmless pipe-dream of goals and cattle to Japanese prison. a few? crs. A wide range of raw materials. The London happening was the to keep China's factories operating is disclosure in Parliament by Mr. high on the list, So disrupted is W. J. Brown, M.P. for Rugby, Chinese transport these days that it that at loast one Cabinet Miniseven pays to haul metal ores includ- ter has a Communist as his priing pig-iron by air.

of Hopel Province, in one of these Party are serving in the Air places doing a rush transportation Ministry.

Job, moving 40,000 bales of raw cotton to Pelping in case the war Such a state of affairs provides Registered membership of the Post Office Engineering Union, Our plane, one of Gen, Chennault's one more striking example to party up to instruction was and the unions cutering for founsituation there gets worse.

miles from here,

whitewashed and

with russet tiles,

near-by village.

surrounded by the

thick Landes plne forests.

From the woman who opened the

door almost as soon as I knocked (for she, too, had obviously been

matching my arrival) I asked for a

In The Eaves

arme, grenades, and explosives tuck-ed away under the house's eaves and

in the darns then, according to the French gendaring captain who had

"It is very probable that you

might not have come back alive! complete disappearance,

I was visiting one of the ten or o secret. Communist arms dumps

glass of water and directions to a

I got both, rather curtly.

With the Communists astradule the Honoluly scrap pile where it would value of the indirect approach when by them and, as soon as the plane main communications throughout the otherwise have rusted to pieces, took dealing with the Chinese, and is in had come to a standstill, loading he-North and down the Yangise River off just as the first grey light of dawn every way a valuable man.

the Nationalists are beginning to rely was creeping over the Eastern sky.

There was a 40-mile-an-hour wind before half the ruhway was travers bering down the ruhway ready for

Tells Of Flight

The pilot was American John this month," he unid.

tain the country's flow of trade as blowing at near-zero temperature, ed. Ten minutes later, it was broad the takeoff while another was arrivwell as supply their besieged armies, and little groups of men moving daylight and we were flying down the Heading the fray on the Govern. about heavily muffled in fure and the railway to Paoting. The line was The trucks were Japanese, as were ment side are Gen. Chennault's sheepskins cursed the cold as the absolutely deserted. About two-thirds the arms carried by the airfield of it had been repaired after the last guards who strode about in sheepsupplies and refugees when there Parting reluctionally from the cost Communist raid some two months by skin's between various improvised deare any to be flown and then general cargo at the behest of the its glowing red-hot stoye, four of 10,000 (cet we could see no sign of erament got at least as much Japus tumbled over the field and clam- life on the brown bare earth beneath. ancie arms as the Communists. bered stiffly into the helly of the hig. The pilot was careful to avoid the Next day, on returning to the field gleaming transport. She was empty, small towns and villages that lay be- to fly back to Pelping a similar

find the Communists in force some like the Chihese Navy, the Air Force times, and are likely to get shot at. hundles commercial activities in ad-Planes searching for a lost machine dition to its war dutles. were heavily attacked in this way . This is the flying that is going an Knowing full well what Is going Bledsoe, as was his co-pilot, and they Forty-five minutes after taking off, the northern war zones these planes

We were 1000 taxing down the runway of Paoting airfield-built by the Japanese-In clouds of yellow dust that yellow dust which in North China's most oll-prevailing fenture. Piles of white cotton bales were lying in the sun with trucks and coolies

at the insistence of the Chinese at side the railway, making wide are scene was being enacted. A Chinese Paoting, who wanted to load the cot- to avoid flying directly over them. | Air Force plane had come to join the "Those are the villages where you group engaged in cotton-battling for

every day in China. In and out of

not always hold the field at night but retreat into prepared positions Who They Are And What or inside the city walls. BRITAIN'S

other in Lancashire give sharp The captains are American, with point to what is fast becoming

men were with Chennault in 'the Of death' seen elsewhere prompt and ruthless action is becoming and ruthless action is becoming Strange are some of the cargoes necessary? Or is the "menace"

vate secretary and the suggestion Recently I flew to Pasting, capital that members of the Communist in Britain.

On The Job

been goldg on for six months.

liquidation of all antis. "We know all this because

of our men have managed to

themselves in with les Cocos here."

What They Await

have viewed a possible Communist

ters in the forests,

are about 6,000 former Spanish Re-

publican resugees. They're woodcut-

PARACHUTE

Watched coverily by two men, ap- pots are, but we, in turn, generally parently gardeners, in berets and have our men in the locality watch-

By RICHARD

GREENOUGH

blue overalls, observed just as care- ing them. They were those two

morping at a low, long-eaved farm- ! "Why don't we awoop on"

C46s bought brand-nety from a many recent indications that Bri-

Llement

figure in a policer marly \$0,000. The Transport and General who think it moonshine to talk the world, with a membership of of the existence, or even the like-1,300,000. On the executive of lihood, of a Communist menace this giant organization are some

Very well. But a little exand its aims may be illuminating. as the Fire Brigade Union, the Milan in January Mr. Harry Pol- scientific workers, and clerical litt, who, is the party's general and administrative workers. secretary, stated that there word | On the General Council of the

Neither figure, of course, takes Communist plus one or two fellow into account the party's "concest- travellers."

ed membership"—the considerable number of fellow-travellers who are Communist in all but label,

Spellbinders

National Union of Mine-Workers shop stewards. be accused of discording the crimination—in and the leading Communist trade of the favour of the membership uniquist in the country. Becomplish the party in 1928, he has inade the leading one of the first members of the Communist Party is in the party in 1928, he has inade the party in 1928, he has inade the party in 1928, he has inade the leading one of the Communist Party is in long one of the first members of the Communist Party is in the party in 1928, he has inade the leading Communist trade of the Communist Party is in the party is in the party in 1928, he has inade to is Clydeside.

The most active Communists here lived there with his family for called on the party members to work and fight as never before."

The publican refugees. They're woodcut.

stores and strategio centres especiali munist. Parlinmentary candidate European democracies. ly aprodromes, and the Tapid at Wigan. . Pollitt, boiler-maker by trade

the organising brain behind the party's activities. One of bis ried a bannel at Tening Tunoral, These twin figureholds of the An indication of the seriousness forceful spallbinders.

In The Unions

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are the Electrical Trades Union. which has a membership of 162,000; the Civil Service Clerical Association, membership 188,000; the Amalgamated Engincering Union, 723,000; and the Tailors' and Garment Makers' Union. 138,000.

There is also appreciable Communist influence in six other big unions the miners, the railwaymen, the teachers, the distributive workers, the Transport and General Workers, and the Post Office Workers.

The Transport and General gight Communists out of 38, Communist influence is fatrong amination of the party, its per- or of appreciable strength in a sonalities, its sinister burrowings, number of smaller unions, such But during a visit to dry workers; clue technicians

Trades Union Congress are one

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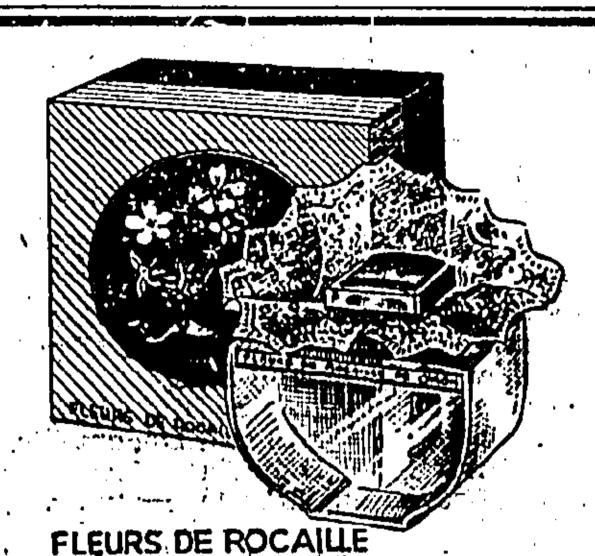
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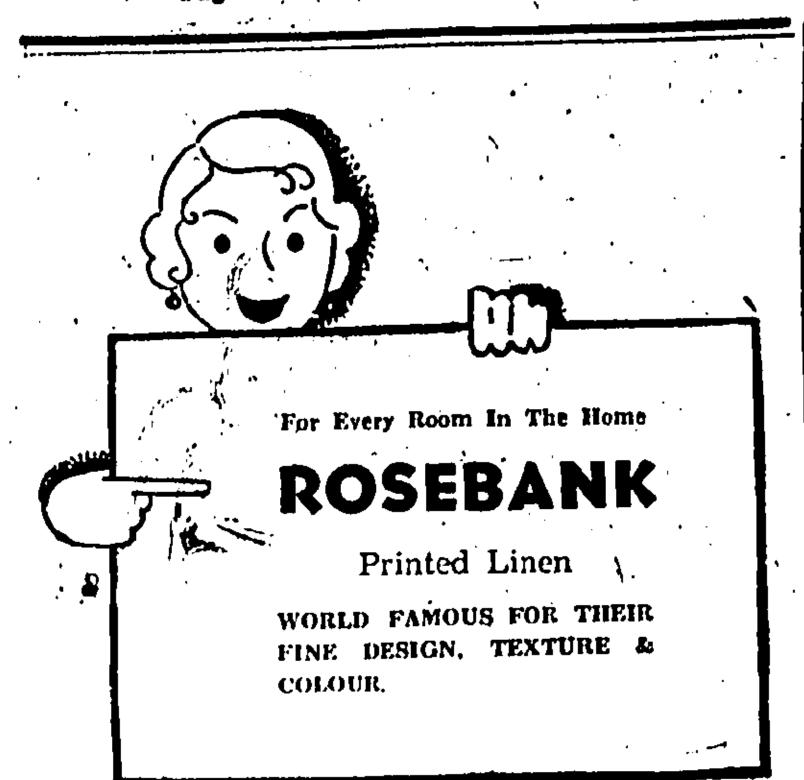
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I lie stretched upon my simple palliasse and take inventory of my physical condition.

I am not dangerously That is, within an hour I shall be able to wash and dress unaided, and propel myself cautiously towards my work. But if I'm not dangerously ill I've certainly got everything else. By everything else I refer to the following: megrims, agues and staggers.

still have the headache which I contracted in 1927. Ny eyes are filled with fine sand. Thin brown shapes pass across them from left to right, in the motions of a stately

I have a mild sore throat. My chest is filled with lead I am the victim of a lassitude so pronounced that at times am unable to rise from my chair to switch off Dick Barton. Such is my normal fighting weight. I'm sure that a lot of other people over 21 feel much the same, but I am determined

to do something about it. I take myself round to the doctor. I have been 12 times already in the last 12 years so that I am familiar with the routine inquiry, but I still enjoy the conviction that some day some doctor will perceive in one nf my replies the prime cause of my ills.

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"Patient-Campbell, P." the doctor I've had I tell —scarlatina, fever, mumps, croup, and 'flu.

"Croup?" he says. "Croup," I tell him-"August, blood-pressure test

He notes it down carefully. Croup, 1918, may turn out to be a valuable clue.

headache, the dancing shapes, feel the hot thin blood pounding action in my reflexes, but when the sand in the eyeball, the like a hammer in my veins, they work it's like the kick of a lead in the chest. He is interest. Just as the room is beginning mule. ed in the lassitude which pre- to go round, clockwise, he opens ton in time, and asks one or to escape into other parts of you that a little bottle won't two supplementary questions. [] the body. tell him that once the prominutes before I was able to in his encyclopaedic mind.

down too. with my shirt, the doctor push- corner of the room. I know all ly, and go. ing the spout of his stethoscope about this routine already. In against any portion of flesh that fact, with my experience, I'm may become temporarily ex. probably one of the best lookers I know the cure myself. What posed. In the end we decide, as straight into the corner of the my constitution needs is less of easier if I take it off, and give peeking at the bulb for me. him a clear run.

deeply and regularly through looking for sand. He puts his But under those circumstances the mouth. As a matter of fact, torch away. "Nothing to worry it might not be possible for me keep the breathing fairly about there," he tell me.

eardrums in. I can take the stethoscope any everything settles down again. hatch three times a day.

time, rain or shine, but the makes me think my heart is He taps me below the knee, and | going to burst.

my arm, and pumps the bulb. warned him about this in ad-I describe my symptoms. The The constriction sets in. I can vance. I always have delayed

"Nothing wrong there," he

He advises me to breathe a range of about lin., possible clear itself up within a week.

light. If I reach down too deep In this he is wrong. The sudinto what I've got it'll blow his den transition from light to I have come to 12 times before. darkness has driven my spots Next, the test for blood-pres- into a.frenzy. For a moment I and leaping mice than a straitsure, and here, for the first see the doctor's face through a jacket and a platter of mixed time. I betray signs of anxiety. haze of leaping mice, and then vegetables pushed through the

Finally he tests my reflexes. Out comes the little hammer. nothing happens. He does i again, and auddenly my foot shoots up, nearly catching him He wraps the bandage round under the chin. I should have

vents me turning off Dick Bar- the valve and allows the blood dressed. "nothing wrong with

He writes the prescription gramme ran for nearly eight says, tabulating one more fact but already I know that I am beaten. I have lost again, for make the necessary move and He produce a thing like an the 18th time. The bottle will he says: "So?" and writes that electric torch, and tells me to be a mild digestive lasting of look straight at the corner of peppermint, nothing like the Then comes the examination. the room. He doesn't have to elixir that my constitution We struggle silently for a time tell me to look straight into the needs, I thank the doctor polite

we always do, that it will be room on anyone's panel. No what it's getting. If I were to go and live on top of a mountain in a pair of shorts, and He examines both eyes from eat grass, everything would to retain control of my mind.

I come to the conclusion that It's better to have lassitude

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they mean by "greatest."

or the most beautiful, or the old- unhappy necessity has been fac- dictator working a-48-hour day. smartest, or the most historic. But it will probably take you scale. only a couple of days to reach the conclusion that, here and now in 1948, this is the world's busiest capital, and almost certainly and written words, in the inthe most important.

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century old. There are the usual hotels with vehement speeches. corner drug stores, with rows of people perched on stools eating ference on any subject and ba ce-cream even in the coldest, weather.

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The Marshall Plan already has

CLIFFORD

Anyone can give a Press consure of a good attendance some tion is Washington itself. For As elsewhere in America the practical joker recently invited it is a city without a soul. In ouses are overheated, the women

There is nothing visibly stu- io colossal that they scarcely which somehow seems significant.)

ward sign of the American passion for superlatives. There are not even any skyscrapers, because nothing is allowed to top the done of the Capitol.

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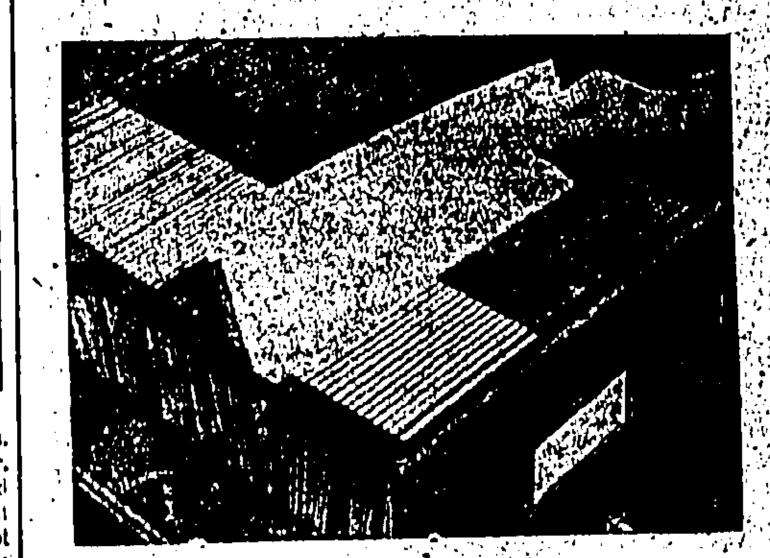
It is all part of the cockeyed whirl of Washington-the paradoxes and contradictions and can scarcely record it fast enough. anomalies—the unconvicing and often apparently grotesque details which build up into this fabulousiy big and rich and powerful pro-

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You find an enlightened conversation about Europe auddenly pushed completely askew by an irrelevant cross-current . such as the Presidential election. You hear of great enterprises

being apparently deliberately sabotaged for the sake of internal the city from dawn to dusk politics. There is always some English-looking houses over a Banquets and conventions fill the Congress committee engaged in investigating gigantic administrative scandals of the past, Almost the biggest contradic-

houses are overheated, the women when the Press to meet a man who, a gense it is not a city at all, wear wonderful fur coats, mad ed out to have been dead 200 but a national transit camp. It hats, and goloshes, the streets are clogged with beautiful cars, years. The sums of money bandled probably the world's only national about in Washington are today capital without an opera house,



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Palestine Partition Debate

America Withdraws Support, Suggests A Temporary Trusteeship

Attempt To Prevent More Bloodshed

Lake Success, Mar. 19.

American support for the General Assembly partition proposals for Palestine has been withdrawn and a temporary trusteeship regime for the whole of Palestine is proposed, the United States delegation to the United Nations officially announced tonight.

The American statement was made during a "Big Four" meeting at which Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain) was present. If the Security Council adopts the United States proposal a special session of the General Assembly will have to be called to reconsider the whole Palestine problem.

China and France indicated that they will support the United States proposal. M. Andrei Gromyko (Russia) said: "It is in striking contradiction with the General Assembly's resolution, but I cannot give direct or indirect consent until I have further instructions."

tegral plan which cannot succeed plementation of the plan. unless each of its parts can be "The Commission has repeated carried out. There seems to be its view that it could not dis-

"To this end, we believe that sists.

Council should recommend the ev- 1, 1948, the Commission has contablishment of such a trusteeship claded: to the General Assembly and to the mandatory power. This would require an immediate special session of the General Ascil should request the Secretary

General to convoke under Article 20 of the Charter." Third:-"Pending a meeting of State by April 1. the proposed special session of "(B)—That while the Commis-large numbers introduced that the General Assembly, we believe sion can take, and has in fact Palestine secretly, fully armed. the Security Council should instruct the Palestine Commission wards the selection of a provithe proposed partition

Gromyko Objects

implemented by peaceful means" ment.

his delegation.

right to sponsor such a scheme mented." if it could lead to war.

said that the United States pro- by the Jews, Arabs and the Bri- Meanwhile, it is reported that posal was in line with the gen-lish authorities. Taking these Assembly delegates have started reeral thinking of his Government. statements into account, he said gistering at the Assembly auditorium The plan should be studied par- it was necessary to reflect what in. Nanking, with over 10' from ticularly in its legal aspects, he the situation in Palestine, would various parts of the country recordsaid, adding that he required he on May 15 when the mandate ing their names.-Reuter. time for instructions.

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Dr. Trygve Lle, reminded the others that the question of a trusteeship for Palestine was discussed originalthus require larger, forces to force a settlement.

Dr. Trygve Lie said obliged to ask whether, if the States proposal were put into effect, the big powers were prepared to see it carried through. Mr. Austin

Bir. Austin replied that the United Status was ready to back . "The announced determination up, any United Nations, decision, of the mandatory power to ter-Mr. Austin told the Security minate the mandate on May 15, Council when it resumed the if carried out by the United King. Palestine debate: Palesting debate:

"During the consultations of the past two weeks the Palestine chao; and heavy fighting in Commission was asked whether it had found sufficient acceptance of the partition plan on the partition plan on the partition plan on the partition and the mandatory never to afford a basis for its prought so an immediate and the partition. The paceful suplementation. The paintenance of intersational process is set stated.

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Here are the three main points Palestine generally accepted the which Mr. Warren Austin, the plan, the Arabs of Palestine gun-United States delegate, will pro- erally opposed the plan, and the pose to the Security Council:— mandatory power had declined to First:—"The plan proposed by take any action which might be the General Assembly is an in- Interpreted as involving an im-

a general agreement that the charge its responsibilities on the able responsibility as well as a plan cannot now be implement- ermination of the mandate with- full authority to take the steps out the assistance of an adequate necessary to bring about a cease-Second:-"We believe that fur- non-Palestinian armed force for fire in Palestine and a halt to ther steps must be taken imme- the preservation of law and order, the incursions being made into United Press. diately not only to maintain peace, "The Commission does not con- that country. but also to afford a further op-sider it possible to implement the "Stop The Fighting"

a temporary trusteeshin for Palestine should be established under the Trusteeship Council of the General Aster the United Nations. Such an additional of the recommended to the United Nations, trusteeship would modification of the recommended to the recommended to the recommended to auspend its efforts to implement the fighting.

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which we hope can be achieved ment of provisional councils of or the consideration of the deeply disturbed by the recent Eurowithout a long delay.

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Secucity Council." "In our opinion, the Security Jewish and Arab states by April

a provisional council of govern-

"(B) That while the Commistaken, some preliminary steps toto suspend its efforts to imple- sional council would not be able to carry out its functions in the sense of the plan prior to the termination of the mandate.

"(C)—The position of the man- tell the Palestine Commission M. Gromyko objected to that datory power precludes any pos- that it had no legal right to adpart of Mr. Austin's statement sibility of fulfilling, by April 1, minister Palestine, as such which said that there "seems to the provisions of the plan as re-right could only be given to the be general agreement that the gards either an Arab or Jewish Trusteeship Council.—Reuter. partition plan could not now be provisional council of govern.

M. Gromyko said there was no "With regard to the city of ... general agreement on the part of Jerusalem, the Commission's view Dr. T. F. Tsiang (China) said city of Jerusalem by the United it was evident that no solution Nations is possible if the plan could be found agreeable to both of partition with economic union tional Assembly were feted at a reparties and that a continuation is generally accepted by the ception yesterday, held in the audi-of the situation might lead to Arab and Jewish communities of torium of the Shanghai Cantonese war. The United Nations had no Palestine and peacefully imples Guild. The delegation will entrain

M. Alexandro Parodi (France) statements made at various times March 29. is terminated.

Limited Functions "The limited functions; which the General Assembly offered to undertake into connection with

the Palestine recommendation Palestine, but that the idea was stand or fall with that resolution. Dr. Jose P. Laurel, head of the eventually dropped because U.N.S.C.O.P. thought trusteaship would be opposed by both sides, and the United Nations would tal responsibilities for Palestine policy, falls to: establish democratic unless further action is taken by institutions in the Far East.

> sembly's plan of partition through can or anti-foreign." Reuter. peaceful means.

Majdal battle and the armoured car protecting the truck destroyed. They also claimed that another Jewish armoured car was destroyed near Beit Ajan and the Haganah crew killed. They further claimed

Strife In

Palestine

Jews were missing.

Jerusalem, Mar. 19.

Arabs killed six British sol-

(Arab sources in Beirut

a truck were killed in the

that eight Haganah guards

were killed in the destruction

"Poor View"

A Jewish Agency spokesman denied reports that Haganah

was preventing American Jewa

from leaving Palestine, but

"took a poor view" of those

Meanwhile, both the Arabs

and Jews blamed the British

Government today for "doubt

dealing" in connection with the

disposal of Army property,

The British claimed they

sold to the highest bidder and

usually sold equipment in Arab

areas to Arabs and in Jewish

areas to Jews, following the

the Arabs' equipment was being

sold for "a penny a dozen."—

They were from Danes who were

to be planning a Communist coup in

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children had assembled nt eight

points to cheer her as she passed.

-Reuter.

Newcastle. Mar. 18.

who want to go home.

camps and acrodromes.

partition principle.

of two armoured cars near

diers and 13 Jews in two attacks on Jewish convoys in Palestine yesterday, while five

Moscow, Mar. 19. "Pravda's" Berlin correspondent said today that the Western Powers, proposed to open brothets in Berlin for occupying troops but the Soviet representatives "rejected with Indignation this shameful proposal."

Jnamerui

Proposal"

The correspondent did not reveal details or specify which Western commander offered the proposat; he referred to it in connection with the United States request for a United Easter Service for the Allies and Germans which was turned down by the Russians.— United Press.

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the powers of Articles 39, 40, Welcomed. tween the interested parties re- a whole or in substantial part, 41 and 42 are very great and garding a future government of so long as the existing vigorous the Council should not hesitate AS Palestine.

sary to stop the fighting. he without profulice to the right, plan might after a basis for agree- ment the proposed partition plan, he had recently received a large claims or position of the parties ment among the people of Pales- A draft resolution which would number of letters from Danes the eventual political settlement. "With regard to the establish tions will be circulated shortly. They were from Danes who were which we know the can be achieved mont of provisional connects of the circulated shortly.

Arab Comment

Faris Al Khoury (Syria) de- Denmark.
M. Larsen said today: "I would clared that the Araba were con- welcome the Russians if they came to "(A)—That the attitude of the and any activity in the way of huy Danish goods, but not as implementing it, were the real enemies."—Reuter. special session of the General As- Arab assistance in Palestine pre- causes of the acts of violence oc-

The Jews, he said, were receivment for the proposed Arab ing monthly 1,500 new immigrants, said to be legal, besides large numbers introduced into The Jews were also receiving war ammunition of all sorts on Newcastle-on-Tyne today in a 10a large scale, from all over the world, while the Arabs were deprived of those privileges. He called on the Council to

Woodland Crescent Day Nursery, the Kenion Hall Home for Old Ladies, and the Central Youth Club and cafe of Northumberland and the Tyneside Association of girls clubs and mixed clubs in St. Mary's Place. She passed through several prewar and postwar-housing estates

DELEGATES IN SHANGHAI

🥂 Shanghal, Mar. 19. South China delegates to the Nafor Nanking shortly to attend the Mr. Austin then reviewed the National Assembly, convoked . for

RED THREAT TO ISLANDS:

-Manila, Mar. 18. Dr. Laurel, who is consistently "The Security Council now has mentioned as President Rozar.

hefore it clear evidence that the strongest opponent in the 1949 Prelews and Arabs of Palestine and sidential slections, said that, con-the mandatory power cannot agree trary to some allegations, "I have to the implement the General As never been and am dot anti-Ameri-

The benefits of the Presi dential amnesty proclamation do not extend to cases of aliens

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ON THE "STRATHNAVER"

'Wing Commander Alfred Marsack, l Government's Public Relations Of ficer since September last year is tion Department officials to be used | taking over the Bastern (Wanchai) leaving Hong Kong today aboard as classrooms. However, when come Division from Suptd. R. Haig-Brown the "Strathnaver." W/Cdr, Marsack pleted at the end of the month the who is being transferred to Headhas resigned from Government ser- school will have a total of twelve quarters as a Staff Officer, For two vice on the grounds of ill health and rooms, Three English teachers have years before leaving Palestine Mr. is returning to his home in the Mid- already been appointed as part of. Cluny held the post of a principal dle East for medical treatment. He the school staff and it is planned to assistant to the Inspector General of has a mother and brother in Cairo, engage at least six more graduates Police in Jerusalem, handling all im-A New Zealander born in Auckland, from the Hong Kong University, portant legal eases. Asked about W/Cdr. Marsack is the son of Physician and Surgeon, After his education in England and New Zealand he joined the R.A.F. in 1930 and was posted to Egypt. In 1934 he commanded the detachment of 45, (B) Squadron carrying out the occupation of Jebel Owelnat at the frontiers of Sudan, Egypt and Lybia arising out of the frontiet demarks. tion dispute with Italy. This, incidentally constituted the first land occupation in the history of the

W/Cdr. Marsack-has specialised inthe study of Arab attales and June 1918 was awarded the M.B.E. for Political and Operational work in the Aden Protectorate, In 1937 he was appointed to Air Intelligence Headquarters in the Sudan Defence Force and became a Special Service officer at the outbreak of the Pales. the disturbances in 1936. In 1941 be was responsible for organising and directing the Near East Broadcasting Station in Palestine, became Middle East Arabic Or. Mrs. Lutimer suid yesterday: interior facilities. European hostesses ganiser to the BBC, two years "Apart from fordinary" subjects, fater and in 1945 was Middle East pupils will be able to specialise in connections are provided between the Director to the B.B.C. He was also French, German, Latin, Cautonese, airports and town centres." Many awarded the Order of Renalssance Mandarin, An and English Litera Chinese and European businessmen 1941 and the Order of Merit by the intoring or coaching it will be . ar- and usually make the return trip the President of the Republic of Syria in ranged. "We also intend to have same day."

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W/Cdr. Alfred Marsack Returning, to the Middle

Junit of Transjordania in ture and if they wish for personal are frequent travellers on the route special vocational lectures given to pupils with a view to imparting practical information on various pro-

As Principal of the school, Mrs week in April, The premises are . . Latimer will also teach advanced large demolished house in Chatham English to the senior classes. This Path, May Road, which has been re will not be her first experience of habilitated for the purpose, Principal teaching. Before the war she spent in charge will be Mrs. W. II two years in American lecturing and Latimet and chief trustee is Mr. broadcasting to schools and colleges Raymond Chiang, relative of Ad. all over the country on English submiral Sir Chan Chak, ex Mayor or Jeers and also spoke at Women Canton, Mr. Chiang and an associate clubs on Interior Decorating an have already spent \$48,000 on re Psychology. During the war she helschool equipment are expected to run Services, including forming and cominto several thousand more, Children | manding an A.T.S. Clerical Company of all nationalities will be admitted in Britain and was a Ministry of to the school-to be known as the Aircraft Production Welfare Officer "Chatham English School"-proving Just after the end of the war Mrs. they can speak English, as lessons Latimer commanded the UNRRA flying squad mobile medical inoculation unit which went to Germany and was responsible for inoculations in the whole of the northern part of Sit of the building's rooms have the country, from Hanover - to Flensberg, on the Danish border. The unit completed its work in the Isle of Syli-famous German seaplane base.

Aboard the "Strathnaver" from England this week arrived Mr. P. E. Cluny, Palestine Police, oficer since 1939 who has now been randerred to the Hong Kong Police Force. Aged 29, and holding the rank of Superintendent, Mr. Cluny oft Palestine in June last and spent alcht months leave in England be fore sailing for the Colony. He is

By Margaret Bradbury

leaving that troubled place they call the Holy Land for the comparative calm of Hong Kong, Mr. Cluny said: "Although I have left many close friends behind in Palestine 1 am looking forward immensely to my

INCREASED SERVICE

new life here."

It has been announced that from mmorrow, Hong Kong Airways, Ltd will increase their service between the Colony and Canton to four times daily. Reason is the tremendous demand for seats that has been experienced since the scheduled flights were first inaugurated by this Company on January 10th. An officia said yesterday: "Since that time out service has carried altogether about 870 passengers a week both ways. Last week every 'plane was fully booked, upwards and downwards. Aircraft used on this service are 21scater D. C. I's which have been fitted with luxurious and comfortable are on board the 'craft, and coach

Actual flying time between Hong Kong and Canton is 23 minutes and from the time passengers step into the aircraft and dismount at their destination is recknned at between 40 and 50 minutes.

CAROL BOTELHO DESCRIBES

From Canada this week comes news of fourteen-year-old Carol Borelho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Borellio, of Hong Kong, Carol has gone to live with her aunt and uncle in Onawa and is going to school there. She was recently interviewed by the Ottawa Press for her



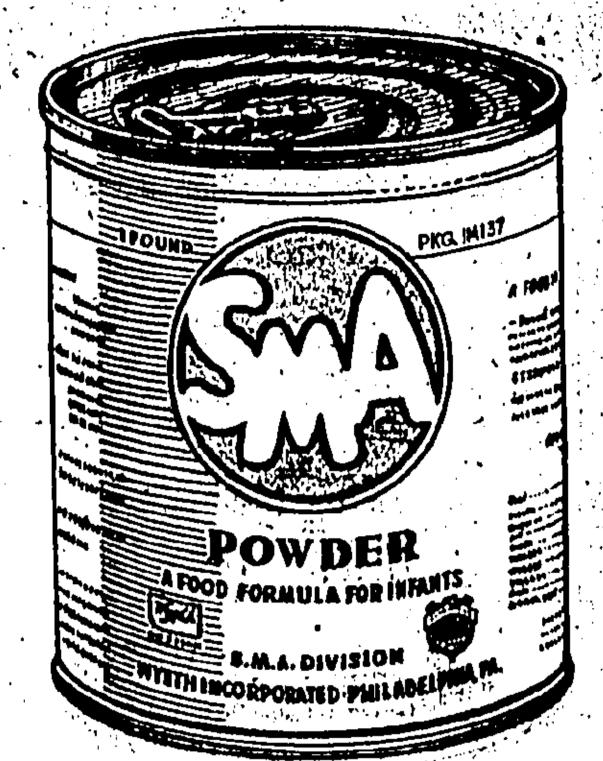
Mr. Raymond Chlang. who is linancing the Chatham Road School.

-experiences-in-Hong-Kong-under-Japanese occupation. She told them: "Probably no one will believe stories I have to tell about Hong Kong. But they really happened and now it seems like a movie or something

1. Ishave read. For instance, if we were walking down the street and the Japmere noldlers toldeus to sit down on the sidewalk we had to ido it. 46 we refused they would kick us. It used to make me sick to see all the Indies lying around, but after a while I learned to step over them just the way the others did." Commented the newspaper: "It seemed incredible to hear this soft-spoken, gentle girl speaking of the horrible sights she had witnessed-heads schapped off, Chinese being shot down in the streets, friends tortured at the whim of conquerors."

BRITISH COUNCIL TRIP

On his way back to Peiping after a six months visit to London is Professor C. J. Shen of the Institute of Zoology, National, Academy of Peiping, The Professor left Hong Kong on Wednesday by the sis. "Shengking" after breaking his journey here for It days. During his visit to England, where he was the gitest of the British Council, Professor Shen made contact with British zoologists and compiled information on their recent advances and projects of research in various fields, particularly that of animal breeding, animal camouflage and fisheries. Professor Shen spent one month at Plymouth where he did some experimental



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Mrs. W. H. Latimer, to be Principal of the new

work on colour changes of Decapod Crustacea (ten footed hard-shelled animals) at the Marine Biological Luboratory and then travelled to various cities in England, Scotland and Wales visiting leading zoologists institutions. He also stayed in Paris for one month at the invitation of UNESCO, Said Professor Shen: "My visit was very satisfactory, profitable and pleasant. I will take buck to North China memories of all that impressed me' in the U.K. and pass them on to my own people with a view to tying together the threads connecting British and Chinese intellectual life and comenting Anglo-Chinese .. friendship .. and cultural re-

RETURNING TO MALAYA

After spending their leave in Hong Kong and, staying at the Church Guest House, the Rev. J., Till, Deputy Asst. Chaplain General in Malaya, and Mrs. Till will sial today for Singa--pore.-The-Rev.-Till-served-duringthe war with the First Army North Africa and also in Italy, Mrs. Till was in the A.T.S. during the war and was demobilised in 1945 with the rank of Senior Commander.

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Rumours about Lord Ismay's future employment can, I think, be safely scotched-for the time being, at any rate. In spite of his gruelling ex perience in India and in the United Nations Organisation, he looks remarkably fit, and it is difficult to believe that so willing and experienced a war-horse will be content to remain idle for long.

But for some months he will not b available, for he has unflertaken task which he regards as a labour of love. Closest of all V.I.P.s to Mr. Churchill, he is now helping that great man in the completion of his

Mr. Churchill's methods of writing are well known. He dictates," and what he dictates is typed on paper with wide margins, He then corrects and refashions the materia with his own hand.

A General Staff

His war memoirs require a rather mure elaborate technique. Facts have to be checked, and for this purpose he employs a miniature genera staff. During Lord Ismay's absence in India he has made use of the ser vices of General Sir Henry Pownall Colonel Deakin, the former Oxford history don, who played an important role in Jugoslavia during the ware Lord Asmay, who hab a unique knowledge of Whitehall and who ac cumpanied both Mr. Churchill" an Mr. Eden on many of their missions abroad, should be an Invaluable whole-time acquisition.

I believe that I am correct in saying that . Mr. Churchill diegan. membles in the accoplane that was

The Editor Of "The Times"

By ATTICUS

and distinguished war record convinced him that war settled nothing and brought fresh troubles in its train.

He blwnys looked a delicate man, lived simply and, indeed, mortified the flesh, I remember him "coming back from a cure on which he had lived for some weeks on a diet of orange juice. It was then harden than ever to believe that he was the brother of an English international "rugger" forward."

"Ilis, death leaves, "The Times" with a difficult problem. During the past few days rumour has been very busy with the name of his successor. and has covered an distoublingly wide range of possible carldidates, including University dons. My own belief in that the proprietors of "The Times"-Colonel J. J. Astor and Mr. John Walter-will mot in Courside Priming House's Square for Mabble choice, and that the new occupant of the editorial chair will be Mr. E.G. Casey, the present deputy editor, under whom a younger man " would probably be trained un.

"Buy Persian"

A Teherno Friend telle me Princors Ashraf, the brantiful twin valuable new silver-blue mink coat. lt has a bluoryr

The Princess is a great social worker and has travelled extensively in the verylee of the Red Llon and Sun Boclety (Persin's Red Cross) to Rissia, Britain, Swellen, Prance und methods. When she returned from the

l next day his newspaper carried the following announcement on its frout

"Princess Ashraf's precious coat was a present from Marshal Stalia, given to her during her visit ' to Russia last year, and altered to her special requirements during her recent trip to the United States."

A Longwood Frame

I learn that a picture of both bistoric and philatelic interest is likely to come into the market soon. It is the property of Sir Spencer Davis, Governor of St. Helena from 1932 10 1937, and is copy of an ikon of St. Helena in the Chapel of - St. Helena in the precincts of the Holy Sepulchre. It was a present from Damianos, the Patriarch of the Greck Orthodox Churches in Palestine, when His Bentitude leaened of Sie Spencer's appointment to the island. The malingary frame was made from fragments of a bookease which was used by Napoleon during his de-Tention on the island. The picture is also the original of the 2s. 6d. denomination of the St. Helenn postage stamps leaved in 1934 to commemorate the centenary of the transfer of the administration of the Island from the Zast India Company

The Bara India and Sports, Club where the English Rughy XV is al ways selected, is acquiring a new att unexpected reputation. Cone die the clays when it was the home of lions, both rearing and shuffeit; and when a mate. peoweer was judged by the strangth of his. foregritt wind the grey bintete of like they ared raising the club diag to

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CHINA'S NATIONAL ARMIES NOW "PUNCH-DRUNK"

But...

Progue, Mar. 19. The Central Action Committee today déclared that Czechoslovakin was determined to maintain religious freedom "in full measure" but at the same time warn ed the Church against permitting its pulpits or the press to be "misused by reaction,"

The Committee condemned the 'arbitrary acts" of some action committees which interfered with church schools.

It also condemned certain undefined cases where, it said. lage above all the church itself, ranks,"--United Press.

A Remedy

Capetown, Mar. 19. Premier Jan C. Smuts today suggested that the great powers speak to one another "non to man" in an attempt to clear up recovering land which Governmisunderstandings. Smuts told ment commander Wang Yao-yu the South African Senate; "We do n t want to stumble in fore. darkness toward another world

Western nations. He said the forced to redeploy his forces. Sovicts might have to defend in turn the Western Powers have munists opened a twin offensive said that they must defind themselves against Communism.

war. We are living under a thick

"World statesmen have to clear up this adsunderstanding so we will be clear where we stand. If assurances must be given to Russla, let's give them. If Russia is required to give assurances, let her give them."

he knew clearly what was hapnening reaction would be such go to war.-United Press.

LOST THE INITIATIVE IN AUGUST L'AST

Nanking, Mar. 20. China's -national armies, like a punch drunk fighter, have never recovered their balance since Liu Po-cheng delivered his deep thrust into the Yangtze Valley six months ago.

Foreign observers date the complete loss of initiative to the Reds from the time in late August when the one-eyed Communist general broke his way across Anhwei into Honan. The failure of Defence Minister Pai Chung-hsi's special Kiukiang Command to oust the Communists from the Yangtze area was the first concrete indication that Chiang Kai-shek's fighters has lost their own punch.

Turning into Manchuria, the

evacuated Kirin, moving its gar-

east says the Reds now are pre-

paring a direct assault against

Changehun, whose defensive are

is lated from possible assistance

Military observers here who

long field the bellef the Reds

cincentrate on smashing com-

munications lines and capturing

vilinges from which food and

manpower must come have

changed their opinion. No city

in China may be too large to es-

cape Communist attack, they say,

unless government strength is

quickly restored. - Assiciated

Norway announced today new

a final effect of this week's Par-

Prime Minister, M. Einar Ger-

hardsen, had joined the Swedish

000,000 kroners for defence.

up for extra training.

call-up measures and the exten-

Oslo, Mar. 19.

Conscription

by more than 200 miles of mud

Latest reports from the North-

rison into Changehun.

A military spokesman now | would not come until the governchurch platforms had been used for claims that one-eyed Liu's men ment was completely helpless, "political action against the Re- are blocked off from attempts to Shikchlachungs, important rat public" and warned that, "such cross the Yangize into vasi, un- centre below Peiping, was the guarded South China. But the first major town to go. They min France and the United States, corrosion and rust, does not taint dislocation of the national forces came lisuchang, on the Pelping which aided the Fuscist aggres- the food and is as strong as tinwhich suffered them within its ice for north as the Manchurjan Hankow rallroad, and Shuyang, ors in starting the war."-Assor plate, industry scurces said. Asfrontier to cope with Liu and his in North Klangsi-the latter don- elated Press. fell w commanders, Chenkeng and gerously close to both Nanking Chenyl, threw Chinng Kai-sheld's and Shanghat, men completely off balance.

Their behaviour since that time Reds seized several well-defended cities. They took Kulyuan resembled a tired, winded boxer who covers his face to protect his and Faku. Yinkow, important law, only to have his opponent Manchurian scaport, fell almost without a fight. The government deliver a hard right to the stoni-

The Notionalist High Command Those already has committed divisions from vital Shantung into the Yangize to meet Liu's thrust, i Taking instant advantage, the Reds grove back across Shantung took from them a few weeks be-

would avoid the major cities and Before the campaign against Liu's fast-moving forces into the Yangtze Valley had more than started, attacks of unprecedented He said that none knew Huse violence started against governsla's position and Russia is just ment-held Manchurian positions as much in the dark about the Once again Chiang Kal-shek was

No sooner had the Central China themselves against the rest and defences weakened than the Comthere-one against L yang, on the important Lunghal railline. other apparently aimed at reconduct of the old Red capital

Important Cities

sion of existing conscription as Coupled with the tactice He said that if the general pub- constantly off-balance, the Com--munists have commenced a dellberate campaign to capture in that no government would dare portant cities-something most l students of China's civil war said

History, Moscow Version

' Moscow, Mar. 20.
The Historical Institute of the Academy of Science has completed the first volume of a history of the Second World War and it has i gone to the printers.

In announcing this, the Soviet press said the complete work will consist of two or three volumes. The first valume shows the rebirth of German Imperalism and covers the period 1918-1939 An announcement bold:

Ban On Debated

London, Mar. 19.
The Government's ban on the employment of Communist and Fascist civit servants in security, departments will be debated in the House of Common next work. Conservatives, while largely, convinced of the correctness of the Government's action on security grounds, nevertheless want to be satisfied that the comb-cut, is done democratically. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morris:n. will give: the Government's answer to a suggestion that cases under the comb-out should be referred to an

The suggestion was made by a small group of Labour Members.

independent tribunal.

"It gives an idea of the funda- Fish paste is being canned in mental difference between the aluminium tins, in Australia, owing foreign policy of the USSR, which to the shortage of tin-plate. The tried to organise collective metal has been found excellent security, and the policy of Bri- for canning purposes. It resists

Election Rioting

Rome, Mar. 19. One policeman was wounded by gunfire and three Christian Socialists were injured when Communists attacked a Right Wing election parade at Castellammare, near Naples.

another incident, hundreds of Mobile Guards charging into Venezia Square in jeeps prevented an open clash in Rome between Communists and members of the extreme Right Wing Italian Social movement.

President Truman's speeches on Russian', Norway Extends Communist encroachment.

truce during the campaign for the the interrupter, but de Gasperi April 18 Parliamentary elections, shouted "Let him go!" which will tell whether Italy is going Communist or remaining with the Western nations. Temliamentary vote of an extra 100.- pers are rising, however, and violence broke out in Castellammare Less than 24 hours after the despite the truce.

their conscription could be called ing to take control. "We know the Communists, by In the North, the Communist-Certain technicians could also devious methods, are infiltrating led printers of Turin's eight be retained or recalld for train—into governments, then kicking led printers of Turin's eight ling-over—the—12—months—service—out—their—opponents,—Italians, hours—before—a—ceremony—there universal, but more a select mo-Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslova—Minister (Count Carlo Sforza) bilisation in which each case will kia, will happen here also if you and the French Foreign Minister has decided individually—Reuter ide not purpose it." be decided individually.-Reuter ldo not oppose it."

The Castellammare fight was ! The Premier said the Communthe first in the election compaign. Ists could not present themselves which reached new intensity after under their true flag, "which is

Some of de Gasperi's listeners carried red flags and one tried Political parties had declared a to heckle him. The police sorted

Rome Riot

In the Rome incident, 5,000

Communists were just ending an election rally when an equal number of Rightists started surg-Premier Alcide de Gasperi, tak- ing toward the Square, singing ing the election fight into the Nationalist songs. The affair and Danish Premiers in announ- Communist - dominated Northern was getting to the close fighting cing Communism at Stockholm, Communist - dominated Northern was getting to the close fighting the Government announced that industrial area, said in a speech stage when the already heavy nine in Bresica that President Tru- police guard sounded the alarm. months military service could be man well described the Italian Within minutes, 250 Mobile retained for another three months. Communists when he told how Guards were converging into the Those who have already served "aggressive minorities" were try- Square in jeeps and the gatherling soon disperséd.

> (M. Georges Bidault) will sign Customs Union.-United Press



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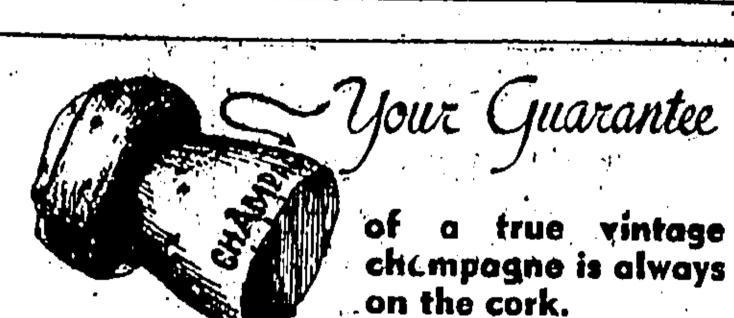
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Wot Abart Fadey F. Bellingshausen?

London, Mar. 19. Moscow Radio, in a lengthy commentary from "Izvestia" on the Antarctic disputes, today pointedly called attention to Russian discoveries in the area more than a century ago.

The dispatch, which dealt mainly with an article in the "Saturday Evening Post" by a "naval officer, leader and journalist," claimed that the authors passed over the Russian discoveries.

lingshausen, who as far back day Evening Post' article may as 1819-21 made a voyage to be deemed to correspond with the South Polar regions, with the official point of view." the sloops 'East' and 'Peace-

Afonin, stressed portions of the the authors failed to, mention "Saturday Evening Post" Bellingshausen according to article, in which, he said, the "Izvestia," It said he "crossed authors pointed out the military the Antarctic Circle six times, advantages of strategically im- discovered Peter I Island and

The authors declare regated an immeasurably bigger solutely that the United States area in the Anthretic beyond will not recognize anybody's the Circle than the British authority over what may turn invigator Cook." (1986) out to be a gigontic treasure Bellingshausen's journey was house," he wrote.

struggles have now developed of all explorations in those around the Faikland Islands areas. Part of the Antarctic maintains an unordeial position of the American continent, was in the question of entrusting a called after Bellingshausen, diplomatic war to its colleagues The works of the Russian exin defence of the Western plorer of the Antarctic have re-

ever (Secretary of State) Mar- "Naturally, exploits and exwry, in reply to a question whether the courageness Euclides in the passed over in allence ment of the present dispute in the above mentioned article, over the Antarctic to be entire, which openly propagandizes the ly a matter for Britaint Argent - Lexpansionist see policy - of a tina and Chile found it neces. USA, "L'Unité l'Esse l'inn

According to "Izvestia" it is sary to declare that it was an sufficience to recall "the expedi- obsolete conception. Thus, tion of Fadey Fadeyvich Bel- basic conceptions of the Satur-

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BIRTH

BRAZIER-At Queen Mary Hoson Saturday. March, to JOAN, wife of GEORGE W. BRAZIER-4

MARRIAGES

CASTRO-OSTROUMOFF-Mr. & Mrs. H. A. Castro announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Aida Ostroumoff, only son of Mrs. A Brun, on Saturday April 1948, at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church. No invitations are being issued but all relatives and friends are cordially wel-9a Broom Read, Blue Pool.

CHADWICK-KEW - MAIN: At St. John's Cathedral, Hong March 1948, Lionel, son of Dr. & Mrs. Chadwick-Kew of Shanghat, to Marjorie Florence Carolyn, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S. Duncan Main of Purley, Surrey, late | relieved. of Shanghai.

PALESTINE REVERSAL

If America's record since she blundered into the Palestine problem has been far from distinguished, she deserves credit now for having had the courage to admit the error. Withdrawal of the support of the United States for the partition must end the, matter, at least

Nothing in this change of should have dictated. mination to abandon the man- issue realistically. It was burden too long at too heavy a first attempted to turn the discost in lives and treasure, and cussion in the direction would not countenance a change his ideas were in the state of last few months. Here the are usually to be found United States has been equally moments of crisis. realistic and the new proposal (the only logical one in the circumstances) is the creation of the way of his urgent sense of a Trusteeship of the United Na- the practicable who first remind tions over the Holy Land, calling ed the House that defence is for a sharing of the responsibility, matter of containing the enemy until such time that a more per- and of resisting that enemy both sides, can be evolved.

The decision will not please he is attacking. fanatical Zionists. It will not please Mr. Ben Hecht. Yet we venture to think that Jewry at that the present Government considered today, it is, alas! in resist Communism. large will learn of the development with a feeling of intense relief. It was impossible to entertain any delusions about the outlook: chaos and carnage would have befallen Palestine on May 15 on surrender of the British mandate. Now, only if Jewish now plain and clear to see-a extremists in the Holy Land "soft" peace, already dubbed the take matters entirely into their strong protection against reparaown hands and out of anger in- tions; aid for economic revival: tensify their campaign of terror- stimulus to trade: "adoption" of ism and violence, shall we be un- Japan as a dependable bastion able to look forward to an easing against the dangerous chaos of of the situation and an opportun- [ity for a breathing-space in time shaping. It has wavered which the whole question may be violently in course and switched re-examined in a more promising uncontrollably in detail. It has plies, the appthetic business at 850,000 tons of sugar.

atmosphere. Such an extremist outbreak China and Korea, of occupation displeased MacArthur), and emowould, however, merely have the influences and ideas around the ing sympathics survive. The tions in the Marshall Plan and task of leadership which now falls upon the Jewish Agency is Look" American Plan for Japan heavy one, heavy indeed, parti- rung counter to what is believed cularly as the leaders themselves here still to be Australian public may feel deep grievance at the sentiment—as distinct from Evatt turn of events. Bitter as the pill may be to swallow, however, they egunot avoid recognition of ting it has taken the time.

REMEMBER PRAGUE -FORGET UTOPIA

and complacent relicies.

Britain's adversaries always months. start at an advantage. The inability of British statesmanship only by the system of Domito see things in the large, the nions Limited Liability, existence, as true in our foreign ern European Limited Liability. as in our trade policy, are ever the powerful allies of those who of a United States military threaten the peace of the world. guarantee of the 16 nations. A man who can see the whole Vital conversations are now in picture is somehow suspect. progress in Washington. There. Hence Mr. Churchill's failure in the pessimism of the American his Fulton speech two years ago military experts must somehow to halt the growing exposure be discounted. Their view that Europe. It takes longer, in fact, best hope of successful defence comed to the Ceremony and to show the truth to a Briton must strike a chill in Western later to a Reception at No. | than to the "man from Mis- | hearts.

souri." Two 'Locust Years'

The two years since Fulton Saturday, 20th have been "locust years", deed. Were it not for the trans-·formation which has been taking place across the Atlantic their blackness would stand un-

The latest events in Czechoslovakia have, it is true, shaken the public into something like nwareness of our present pressing peril, though it must be recorded that the reaction in ALASTAIR Britain has been rather less vigorous than in the other threatened countries or America. But the adjustment to the new situation is far from

This while in the lobbies and corridors of the House of Commons there was a continual temporarily. Without her, those babble of worried talk about who ignored Britain's advice, the dangerous developments in knowledge and practical experi- Europe, in the Chamber, itself ence and voted gaily for parti- | the debate on Defence White tion, will retire, even more hur- Paper proceeded altogether riedly, from an untenable posi- without the sense of topical urgency which circumstances

The Conservatives quite misc. ront will alter British deter- ed the opportunity to tackle the Britain has carried the Socialist. Mr. Crossman, who public opinion in the Empire policy and strategy, although in policy after the events of the frantic confusion in which they

It was another Socialist, Ma Blackburn, whose social demomanent solution, satisfactory to with modern weapons on the fronts, such as in Greece, where

Still Hamstrung

America's policy for Japan is ;

This policy has been a long

In essence and aim, the "New

the Cold War.

foreign policy.

believe the worst than the Bri- and far too much manpower guided-missile base which tish. There has always existed on a wholly inadequate system brings the whole of Western in this country a general op- of defence at time when no com- Europe into easy range. It timism of outlook the dangerous | petent advisor can put the creates a situation of immense effect of which is to beget soft period of safe expectation of danger. peace at longer than six

We are still hamstrung not preference for a hand-to-mouth no less by the system of West-There is still the possibility

weakness of Western the French frontier provides the

American Power

If German strength is so lightly to be given up to the East, the Russo-German combination, which started the last war, will be able to win the next with or without shot fired. American air and sea power

must be able to act in immediate and powerful defence of the existing East-West frontier. For the outpost of American defence (and with it the guarantee of European peace) lles today in Greece, Madison saw that it Canning's day more than a hundred years ago, in which, in the letter to Jefferson, he wrote that "with British power combined with our own we have nothing to fear from "the rest purges itself of this treacherous

of the world." To claim that military con- munist Party, and mercilessly tainment of Russian aggression exposes those who are its secret can alone save Western Europe adherents, it will continue to be is clearly absurd. But it is a party to the weakening of delivery of parcels in Hongkong. equally absurd to believe that Britain in the face of foreign This may be understandable in the Western Union can be built aggression. The Labour Party connection with incoming foreign. up at all, let alone saved, with- has waited too long to act parcels, which have to be checked out such immediate military against the Communists. It is up to see that they do not con-

of Russian tyranny imposed are Socialists who talk about the General Post Office to, say over Czechoslovakia in the latest | Britain having reached "one of Queen Mary's Hospital, for Stancoup, as so many Socialists are the great Rubicons of history." Ley Fort for actual delivery to the attempting to do is irrelevant Yet they are still opposing the addressee-instead of the despatch That is taking the Chamberlain Censervatives far more violent- to him or her of a notice to come view. One remembers Sir Duff ly than the Communists. They sinally as regards the Post Cooper's words after his cour- know that if they break with Office, it is surely time. ageous resignation at the time the Communists and the fellow something was done to expedite found. of Munich: "I besought my col- travellers the Labour Party almails to the United States In addition, the Public Works leagues not to see this problem will no longer be the paramount Canada and the Philippines. always in terms of Czechoslova. force in British politics. present there are only two air

Hold-Up

No people is less disposed to, is wasting far too much money terms of an aircraft-carrier and

Russia is trightened, the trigger. If she considers what more likely than shoul use her vast land-power.

There is not much time for the United States to bring to halt what one of her leading trade unionists has called this "creeping Pearl Harbour."

On our side we must aphore, those abrogations o novereignty without which Western Union or Confedera tion will ever become viable or

speech was too full of the sort the provision of additional branch customary desire of the Chinese *member Czechoslovakia!"

same day went far enough.

Cowardly Tactics Unless the Labour Party · clament, proscribes the Com-

Russia Frightened

frightened fingers are quick on conflict with America inevitable anatch the remaining territory of the Western glacis?

prepared to accept in the mili tury aphere, as in the economi

defensible. The Defence debate was: closed for the Opposition by Brigadier Head, who, though ed from a platoon commander at an ABCA lecture gave a

That there has been a welcome strengthening of the So-

in the Lords, are not particularly dismayed by events Prague, and some who are delighted by them.

FEW SUGGESTIONS

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

of the re-occupation of this Colony of mails that they brought in? ifter nearly four yours of enemy control. \ Most of the more urunt problems arising out of the memy occupation, however, have low bein tackled, or are being ackied by the responsible auhorities. And it should not be considered unreasonable to sugjest that amenities which might well have been dispensed with up to now should receive the serious roads within their area. To a consideration of local officialdom. [shall group my suggestions under headings referring to the departments concerned.

of agonising jokes to be expect. offices in the more populated areas to please, stated that he knew is obviously desirable. But in the the road and the house. meantime a great deal could be encircling one of the Peak sumdine to expedite the delivery and mits, and returning to the starting piece of sound advice to the despatch of mails. In every large Point, I encountered a Policeman, Socialists-"Forget Utopia-re-city that I know continuous sort- and sought his guidance. He did ing of incoming un outgoing mails not know the road, which was is the normal practice. In Hong- only a ccuple of hundred yards king the sorters are not on duty distant, An intensive course in at night (or I understand on clementary of Basic English cialist attitude was made clear holidays) with the result that should form part of every Policein the statement by the party there is a considerable delay in man's training. executive. But neither this deliveries of mails, even to box- And while I am on this point statement nor Lord Pakenham's holders, especially after week- would it be unreasonable to sugfine speech in the Lords on the ends. Mail matter that has ob- gest that no taxi-cab driver's viously been received the previous licence be issued to any applicant day is often not sorted for de- who does not know sufficient The fact remains that there livery in time for the postmen's English to take one to the main are nearly a hundred Labour morning rounds. Post-office-boxes streets on the Island or the main-M.P.s who, like Lord Strabolgi are often emply at 9 a.m. on land. Not many weeks ago I Mondays al hough mails by plane, got into a taxi and asked to be ship and railway must have are driven to May Road. A taxicab rived on Saturday afternoons and representative standing by gave throughout Sundays. No doubt the driver the Chinese name, Yet the cost of night-sorting would thrice on the way up he stopped be higher than ordinary day rou- to ask his way ... No driver cught tine. But the use of planes for to be licensed who is so comcarrying mail at much higher pletely ignorant of local geograthan normal postal rates suggests phy. that speed of delivery is a strious factor and delays which may amount to 24 hours or more are therefore inexcusable.

.There is no provision for the even now acting half-heartedly taur dutiable commodities. But To consider the exact degree and with scant success. There that one cann't post a parcel from:

atways in terms of Czechoslova- force in British politics. services to the U.S.A. per week, kia' (i.e., Czechoslovak Poli- Nothing but the closest co- although five to seven trans operation between capital and Pacific planes leave the Colony We have to face the fact if Czechoslovakia is to be labour in a healthy society can during that period. The obstacle, I know, is the rate demanded in

make similar investments.

U.S. PLAN TOPUT JAPAN

We were told by the Governor in his Budget speech that cupeyocative word, for Australia!) and steel. These certain exports and im-

wards of 100,000 children are now attending schools, in the Colony. How many of these port needs, the Americans argue, will have a passable knowledge Tokyo, the Australian popular at more than 90 per cent. of their should be determined and plotted of English? According to last year's annual report the medium stood, rightly or wrongly, to be To re-establish that standard, American business will be enof instruction in the schools varies still bitter and hostile, not to say which has been publicly and un- couraged to invest in Japanese from one category, to another, animously accepted as reasonable; industry and to share the rich English being the sole, language Japan must be permitted to improfits, open to low-standard in some. Chinese in others, and port each year 2,500,000 tons of Japanese products in the tremen yet others having classes in both The hold-up in vital wool sup- cereals, beans and potatoes, and dous unexploited markets of the languages. One of the innuit Far East. Japanese woollen tex nided schools is entirely taught tile interests with Australia to in Chinese, and teaching in subsidized and private schools, is us-"The next steps in the super- unly carried cut in Chinese, Now tional Australian public opinion optimistic premise that improved ficially soft, "New Look" Ameri- learning Cantonese (which, of rean Peace Policy follow logically course is a dislect) may be desirable for most Chinese children Mo, excessive reparation re- in the Colony, but a knowledge of movals which may affect the mea- simple English would certainly sure of production which the be a great asset to the rising Americans, deem . "desirable" for Chinese, generation, ... opening the other activities which would not No reparation claims from cur-

> hamper the industrial revival and estimated volume of indepensable

rent production of consumer

In whort, no repressions

In proposing certain reforms U.S. Curency for transmission by which, in my opinion, would be certain Air Lines. Could this to the benefit of, or at least of not be overcome by an Ordinance great convenience to the public, making it compulsory for mailcriticizing the administrations to to accept local currency for mails, whose lot it would fall to imple- or alternatively, by kiving Ali ment them. In sime instance the Line, that do . so, preferential fact that they have not been car- treatment at Knitak, or introducried out, or thought of, is und ing what might be described as a diubtedly due to shortages of staff barter system under which outand to the necessity of tackling going aircraft would transport nore urgent problems arising out across the Pacific the same weight

Is it unreasonable, in a British Colony, to suggest that the Police should be familiar with the English names of the principal streets? Especially should policemen on their beats know the English names and numbers of stranger, finding an address on, say, the Peak, is often a hopeless task. Being unfamiliar with the Peak thoroughfares and numbers I spent hearth an none the order. evening trying to locate a friend's A new General Post Office, or house. The chauffeur, with the

Public Works Department:

The erratic numbering, for in instances absence of numbering of houses and offices, aspecially residences in the Peak area is another headache, The Baddress "such and such a mumber, the Penk," conveys no lides for the locality in which it is to be found. Much time is often wasted in daylight hiding a Peak manber, and on a dark night the position is well-nigh hopeless. I suggest that numbers on all buildings be compulsory, and that in the Peak area some attempt be made to number houses in logical sequence, and, by conspicuous signposts, to indicate where they may be

Department would be doing a public service, which ought to cost the texpayers nothing, by limiting with the least possible delay road maps if the island, and Kowloon and the Leased Territories on a rensonable scale.

The system of reflecting indicators in the middle of unlighted or poorly lighted roads.'might usefully be extended.

Education > 7

children, when they leave school way for careers and business of be available to adults repeaking Chinese only. The money i provided by the taxpayers for education should in my opinion, be restricted to schools where English is, an important part. In the cubrifulum, if not used, in part, ifor chical praition Hongkong is des-lined to remain a distributing centre for trade between China The loan policy of the Government even growing a higher process on Friday, the time means offering a higher processor on Friday. In the means offering a higher processor of the and Europe. America and the

effect of alienating what remain- MacArthur throne and of fluctua- in general have all combined to agricultural methods will also be By RICHARD HUGHES

In top-level American circles in astablish this impression in the progressively adopted, more labour goods: American mind. the cold facts. The partition of the Government to go into resist opposition also from the islands undertaken to intensify American opinion, might delay or Soviet and China in pushing local production. plan was dead weeks ago: admit- this, or the London market? through this long-range plan. But this, in turn, means per- stability needed in Japan for the Would it not be advisable, to The strength of the American mission for greatly increased imcombat the inflationary tendency policy lies in the fact that a ports of phosphates and potash trade-or, of course (although

vengeful.

been subject to the imponderable titude, the reparations demand for

shifts and changes of politics in a whaling fleet . (which greatly

Logn Policy

in the Colony, to induce people has already been agreed upon by the Far Eastern Commission in the Government even to lend to the Government even if that means offering a higher Washington; representing eleven based, heavy imports of oil are linearly and even if no linited Nationa in the Pacific.

Combat the inflationary tendency poncy need in the lact that whisper it softly), for the continuent of the Government of the Colony, to induce people has already been agreed upon by the fatheries on tainment of the Soviet; whisper it softly), for the continuent of the Soviet; whisper it softly), for the continuent of the Soviet.

Combat the inflationary tendency poncy for fertilizers.

To maintain the fatheries on tainment of the Soviet; whisper it softly), for the continuent of the Soviet; which Japanese dist, with rice, is beared, heavy imports of oil are linearly according to occurrence of interest and even if no linited National in the Pacific.

diverted to the land and extra America is equally prepared to cultivation; in the overcrowded claims or treaty terms which, in

Optimistic :

That estimate is based on the



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America Must Act Promptly Tathay Pacific

Mr. Marshall On "World-Wide Struggle Between Freedom And Tyranny" Democrats

Initial Advantages Of Dictators

Berkeley, Calif., Mar. 19.

Warning that a prompt American decision on the "world-wide struggle between freedom and tyranny" was urgently needed, Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, declared today that the United States could not evade the issue by a negative procedure of inaction or "disperse our efforts to a degree which would render all ineffective".

frequently publicly and emphatically

Warning

country to dissociate itself from the

programme, This Government would

have to conclude that Italy had re-

moved itself from the benefits of the

our purpose, our policy is to stand

firm on basic principles, but, at the

open for any general conciliatory

same time, to keep the door wide

tion. We shall continue to do every-

European recovery programme,

Mr. Marshall, who was addressing the University of California during a quick tour Deanna to convince the American people that the defence legislation outlined by Pre- Durbin's sident Truman yesterday was needed, said:

"In view of all that has already been said and the statement by the President on Wednesday before the joint session of Congress, I am uncertain as to what I might add to convince the American people that this is a world-wide struggle between freedom and tyranny, between the self-rule of the many as opposed to the dictatorship of a ruthless few.

proclaimed.

that a rule based on threats and ment in which the dominant political force, instead of on reason and force, would be a party whose justice, must not be allowed to spread bostility to this programme has been

further unchecked. "The speed with which the campaign of the Communist parties in Europe has developed in a well-ordered sequence of events demonstrates the initial advantage of dictators in dealing with democracies

such as ours. "We have been spared the destruction of war, which literally flattened Europe. We are enjoying a high degree of prosperity.

"We cannot evade the issues by the negative procedure of inaction By so doing, we would vacate our lominant position of leadership, and thereby revert to a secondary role, a role which inevitably, would deprive each of us of these American principles of freedom and justice have always upheld by every means

thing possible to reach an agreement, "The critical situations are not confined to Europe, They exist in the ment can be reached, it must be our Middle East, in Indonesia, in China, and we cannot ignore Latin America, and our direct responsibilities in Japan, and Korea.

Important Decisions "Therefore very important decisions must be made by our Government as to exactly what we should

do to meet these various crises. Our means are not unlimited. We must not spend our efforts unwisely. "I find myself in virtually the same position today as I was during ! those war years and the decisions are just as difficult and equally important. Rich and powerful as we are, we cannot afford to disperse our efforty to a degree which would render all ineffective.

"Every region has its claims, and its proponents, and it is therefore necessary to decide on a general strategy to be employed, having ir mind the entire world situation. "In the long run, I am sure the democracies will invariably succeed But the trouble is that the lapse of time may result in such a serious l loss of position and strength that the task of the democracies may involve a long hard struggle to recover the ground lost,

Economic Factors

"A special effort is now made to carry through the European recovery programme. This programme is hased on economic factors. "I agree that the economic, reinforcement of the free nations will not alone guarantee their safety under the existing conditions. But , it should so strengthen them that they will have a far better chance of defending themselves and their Governments against a transition into police states dominated by the Central Committee of, the Communist Party in

"In connection with the electoral campaign now in progress in Italy, the leaders of the Communist Party have given their interpretation the policy of the United States in connection with the outcome of these elections. They publicly assert that their party, the Communist Party, is victorious at the polls. American assistance to Italy will continue with. out change.

Comment

"I have only this comment to make regarding that interpretation of the policy of the United States. ."The 'LEuropean ! recovery gramme has been created on, basis of the voluntary association 16 nations, who came together their own free will, and drew up programme of mutual self-help their economic recovery. There has aby sort in regard to an association In this great cooperative effort. The United States has undertaken morrow."-Associated Press.

to assist these cooperating nations inthis programme, On the other side, however, the record is uninistakable. Every European nation under the influence of the Communiste has been December to 2,400,000 hides in The U.S. Government has made prevented from participating in the against 2,869,000 in November, two German patents on man-Rutopean recovery programme. Some according to the Tanners Council plotting from photographs available been deprived of the right to of America. Sole leather had a able for royalty free general participate, clearly against shelf alight gain accounting for 756,000 licensing. The patents were for

Britain plans to surrender on May for bd to comment tonight. "The US proposal is a complete of how to attract capital, techbeen no compulsion, no pressure of Colonial Come," a spokesman for niclans and industrialists there, Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech will be discussed in London next Jones said. He promised to "try to have something to a say

United States rose alightly an hides, but upper leathers were marly owned by Zeles Aerolope Voluntary, the people of every hatien against 1,310,000 in Movember, so-called multiples seroprojector

Pay-Cheque

Washington, Mar. 19. Miss Deanna Durbin's \$323, 478 paycheque ranked her No. 1 on the partial list of 1947 corporation salaries release

After taxes, it was estimated, the actress-singer had about | ... "It should now be perfectly clear schoose to vote into power a Govern. \$100,000 left. Corporations are required by law to report the salaries of their three commission - reported salaries generally are more up-to-date

> Actor Robert Montgomery, who, like Miss Durbin, works for Universal Pictures. paid \$250,000 last year. "In conclusion, I would say that company's Vice-President charge of production, William

The Republic Picture Corp. paid actor John Carroll \$149,-We are sincerely anxious to find 000; Director Frank Borzage a sound basis for reaching an agree- \$271,939; and President Herment which will terminate once and bert Yates \$175,140. All for all the present dangerous situa- salaries are before taxes and lother deductions.

The tax on a salary of \$300,but until such time as a real settle-000 would be \$211,000; on a policy to discourage and to oppose salary of \$200,000 \$127,000;; further encroachment on the rights and or \$100,000, \$50,000 .and hopes of free peoples."-Reuter. United Press. . .

London, Mar. 19.

Ministers

A Foreign Office spokesman

"welcomes" the stand of Scan-

"We welcome their awareness

of the attitude of the Commun-

ist Party and its implications

and of Communists generally,"

."What do you mean by im-

"I could give you a lecture

for an hour on that but I am

The Prime" Ministers o

Bocial Democratic rally in

Stockholm.—Associated Press.

year by Caylon's Home Affairs

Minister and Finance-Minister

and members of the British Go-

plications?" he was asked.

dinavia's Prime

against Communism.

ference.

Britain Won't Take

London, Mar. 19. blame for a breakdown in Palestine through the United Nations Palestine Commission not being ready to take over when the Britishmandate ended on May 15 would rest with the United Nations, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, said in the House of Commons today. For a long time, he said, Britain had been warning the United Nations of the approaching date.

He was speaking in a debate n a Bill providing for the ending of British Jurisdiction in Palestine after May 15,

A number of Labour Members Moved an amendment to ensure Wood CES... being the mandate was given up. They wanted it stated in the Bill that a specified body of the United Approval

It was defeated by 124 votes to 7. Labour opponents of the amendment argued that if such a said on Friday that Britain body was not in Palestine to take over. Britain might 'not be able to withdraw.—Reuter.: ...

Change In Attitude?

London, Mar. 19. A high British source tonight said the move by the United States to shelve partition might the spokesman told a news conchange Britain's determination to get out of Palestine by August

Up to now Britain has steadfastly maintained she intends to quit Palestine by that date, no afraid I might bore you," he rematter what action the United Nations took.

"That was the line until tonight"

said the informant, who has been Sweden and Denmark expressclose to the Palestine, situation ed their views on Thursday at "I cannot say whether it will or will not be tomorrow. The Colonial, Office, which administers Palestine under a Leg-15, preparatory to leaving refus-Ceylon and the whole question

New York, Mar. 20. Leather production in the

commission each year. "This could only be considered as than those released by the implaria protozoa." an evidence of the desire of that Trensury.

Goetz, got \$284,000.

products.—Associated Press.

Oppose ERP Bill

Washington, Mar. 10. The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Commit-tee today approved the \$5,300 million European recovery pro-gramme, passed by the Senate early last Sunday, and will now pass it on to the full House.

The Committee vote on the programme was 14 to 8, with the Democrats solidly opposing because of their objection to the inclusion of the measures for aid to Greece, Turkey and China in one bill.

Before giving approval, the Committee made some changes the Bill passed by the

One is intended to ensure that the 16-aid nations do not turn American materials into products to be sold to Russia and her satellites if the United States should decline to sell to them.—Reuter.

'Cure For Malaria'

A Jiji Press dispatch from Nahighest paid employees to a goya today said Dr Hirozo Yumede, of Nagoya University Medical School, had developed a new cure for malarla by means of "subcutaneous injection of the

> The dispatch and the first tests were very satisfactory. The cure was first tried out last May on a number of patients and resulted in the disappearance of malarial fever and improvement.

Americans and other Allied personnel were not too excited. They remember the Japanese reports on a cure for bald heads proved to be false. The alleged bald head cure was also reported from Nageya.—United Press.

Washington, Mar. 19. The House of Representatives has approved legislation to permit the use of Agriculture Department funds for the development of foreign markets for American shellfish and fisheries

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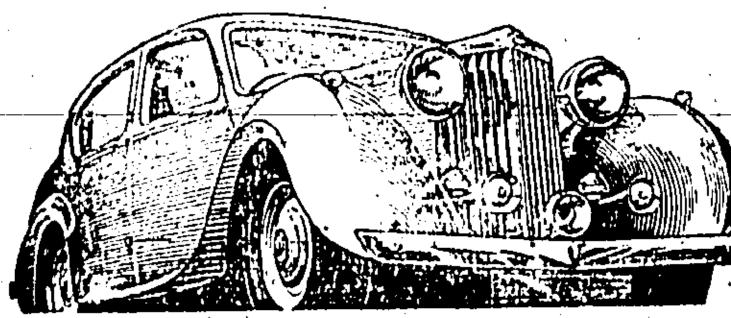
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Yesterday the United States announced their withdrawal of support for the Partition Plan in Palestine: In the following article, J. L. HAYS gives reasons for the change of front

IT IS WAR NOW--PARTITION WOIID MFAN EXTENSION

Britons and "others" have been | "linesmen." killed and wounded.

classification "heavy.". That is the sort of war that ed to play roughly?

Brusaels household, and each

staged an economic recovery U.S.A.

which makes our own efforts

high as anywhere in Europe."

There's not only more wealth

over there in the Low Coun-

tries. There's more of every-

Nor is it true to say that

these countries had an ensier

Economy Was

Distorted

better than most occupied coun-

tries for Germans desperately

needed Belgian industry. Her

economy, nonetheless, was dis-

Holland had a hammering.

The Grand Duchy of Luxem-

These three countries then

traditional cockpit of Europe,

started the post-war race for

recovery with serious handi-

Most serious of all, econo-

Yet today you may go shop-

ping in Brussels and, without

queueing once, buy succulent

chocolates, nylon_stockings,_and

all those things which, for the

average citizen, make the dif-

ference between a drab life and

Austerity In

Dutch-Homes.

even though there's plenty of

Of the Benelux trio (Bel-

Notherlands. Luxem-

custerity in the Dutch home.

Amsterdam restaurant

mically, they had lost all their;

war their major customer

She was systematically sacked

torted and sucked pretty dry.

and swamped.

g good one.

of good cheer

towns were crushed.

Belgium, admittedly, fared

lime of it than we did during

thing that wealth will buy.

replenished with wine.

look tamer than ever.

It simply is not true.

weeks' fighting in World War successful. How could we be potential is still problematical thousands outside, ready to-fill Weeks many the with "teams" of 700,000 Jows Even the Arabs themselves ad the casualty gaps if needed. and 1,250,000 Arabs determin- mit they won't know exactly The Arabs' greatest weak-

They Are Better Off In

It is an ironical thought that

had the British Government not

today. King Leopold II when

own pocket, as a private gam-

ble, bought Belgium the pros-

perity which she enjoys today.

covery factor common to all

three countries. Week after

week, month after month, year

honest day's work.

Glasgow.

after year, their citizens do an

by R.A.F. low level raids, the

the other half a day. At Antwerp, meanwhile, the

docker unloads about twice as

counterpart in London and

A British merchant skipper

works in Eindhoven, smashed the world.

much in an hour as does his curtain

There is, however, one re-

he bought the Congo out of his as they

burg, the Low Countries have atomic energy plants of the to them unpatriotic.

I defy any British Social to rejected Stanley's offer of the

our standard of living is "as would have no dollar problem

Palestine problem by ordering be, because it's not a war of have won the war of com- "armies" into a single force the partition of the Holy Land our making or of our wishing manications (there's a food with a single plan. more than 4,300 Jews, Arabs, But we are as "referees" and shortage in Jerusalem) and the Then perhaps it would be Jews have won the war of found that there are about 50,-

the settlements. until a unified command

Industries May Be

Modified

teething troubles, and every

large idea has trouble with

The remarkable fact remains

Now that

And the civilised French

and sagacious British to the

time is shorter still.

small-minded men.

In the three months since the has been going on. The British At the end of three months established and a start made United Nations "solved" the are deep in it. We shouldn't the score is equal: the Arabs on linking up the various

| 000 combatant | Araba in Pales-Similar casualties in eight. Clearly, we haven't been very Arab strength, present and tine. There are many more

is ness, as always in the past, has been the lack of a strong contral direction backed by efficient communications and planners and their worst beatings come in local actions.

A few days ago I sat down to a six-course lunch in a translate becomes been a six-course lunch in a translate becomes been as a six-course lunch in a translate becomes been as a six-course lunch in a translate becomes the Best of the Best is a set of the Best i But Jews 'Are Short Of Men

Brusaels household, and each burg), Belgium is much the French, the workers have never Behind the barbed wire and a most prosperous, for at the really been affected by the spate the prepared defences of the To judge from the food (by base of her economy is the of "go slow" propaganda which settlements men and women of which we measure prosperity) Congo, from whose mines there spread across Western Europe the Haganah militia have done which you can rip into in Rel- flows a steady stream of before the war. Restrictive well.

gium, in Holland and in Luxem- uranium, destined for the practices have always seemed But supplies of water, foor and ammunition needed to keep Haganah manning their trenches and pillboxes have reached them at heavy cost in Next time the Communists dend and wounded. pretend that here in Britain Congo in 1878 we in this inland try to stage a general strike in

There has been discernible in Belgium, they'll find the Go the Haganah ranks a broad vernment can be just as tough streak of "amateurism." The Jows have attempted to stifle Holland Arab violence by terrorism stands to gain, and you may pure and simple-and failed.

sometimes hear a short-sighted The "pre-partition" Belgian business man complain for Haganah of "about 70,000 that under the new arrange- well-armed men and women ments beer may cost a bit more | was obviously optimistic. Most or that some of their industries of the fighting has been done may have to be modified to by Haganah's mobile full-time come into line with the Nether force, the Palmach, about 15,-000 strong. The Jews badly But every innovation has its need reinforcements.

Haganah hoped to get about 10,000 of them from the Cyprus camps for "illegal immigrants" through Tel Aviv port under

that the people of these three cover of the British occupation. little countries now belong to a When we refused to let great new economic power-the them have Tel Aviv-or any the gigantic Philips third largest trading until in other port—until after we have gone (British lives would cer-Since Mr. Bevin has plumped tainly have been lost in the by R.A.F. low level raids, the for Western European solida- Arab reaction to such "concesburg was in the path of the 20,000 employees have seemed rity, it may be these people to sion"), they began expressing German offensive, when whole only twice in two years. One whom history will accord a stor"), they began expressing strike lasted half an hour, and whom history will accord a their disappointment and

great honour-credit for the anxiety in a storm of accusabirth of a United States of tions that we were favouring the iron the Arabs. down on the Czech frontier,

Battle Of Communications Air power was the "joker" in

There are Communists in all infant Benelux, and you have the Jewish pack. Already they mostly cast-off British Auster "spotters." artillery these planes and more to come they hoped to keep their isolated-settlements-supplied:

Their agents, too, have been busy in America. They have been seeking bigger, offensive,

In America also the Jews sought explosives arms and ammunition. And they would wanted some of the 400,000 American Jews who served in the U.S. armed forces in the war, if ways and means could be found.

But the Arabs planned to bottle up the new Jewish strength at ports by going on winning the buttle of communications.

At this stage obviously the winner would be the side willing to lose most men and money. The Arabs claimed they were prepared to lose 60,000 killed and wounded by throttling the new Jewish State at birth, and they cared not how, much it

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(FROM SHANGHAI)



trade with Germany, before the has assured me of that. where a mighty man these countries, and What The Chinese Is Saying

Europe.

Neon lights flash their message | welcome Lord Listowel. There are ing areas, if that can be done, the two points to which we wish to draw

Lord Listowel's attention. The main point is the proposed municipality. Why is it taking

long to realise the projected reformed administration?-It is absolutely essential that the gorge yourself to a standstill local administrative machine is reon vast steaks and Dutch gin, formed in view of the present cir; cumstances and in accordance with

the present age of progress. A reformed administration encourage citizens to develop keener sense for duty towards the community as a whole. This, doubtedly, will be of immense benefit to the British Commonwealth of Na-

tions and the Colony of Hong Kong. The second point concerns the several minor incidents which have occurred recently to affect friendly relations of Britain China. These are due to the his torical background of the two na

We hope that with Lord Listowel's arrival here the relationship between the two countries will improve. Lord Listowel will have opportunity . observing on the spot personally the neculiar relationship of the peoples be noted that China is a free market. here and the real conditions prevail ing in the Colony.

Kung Sheung - Bfan. Po: Since of this fact. Liberation, we have repeatedly uppealed to the Government to provide Canton-Kowloon railway. If the commodities. The authorities, how at Whampon and not linked with past year. No satisfactory measurer Cong's development would be , ad have been adopted to bring prices prergely affected. The Joining up of down. Despite various price control regulations, prices continue to sout. Take the price of rice for example. Even Government rationed rice habeen increased in price repeatedly. How can residents expect to secure a pot of South China but for the Far stable livelihood? The o cost of Slamese rice is from \$20 to \$30 per the world's first class ports. pleut. But Government, salla, it at [

General Chamber of Commerce time. of Shanghal, Tilngtao and Dairen.

Once the price of rice is brought

Kowloon is the terminus of the means for bringing down the price of Canton-Hankow railway terminated ever have disappointed as for the Canton-Kowloon 'life, Hong' Canton-Kowloon and Cantonilankow lines should be avoided until the return of Hong Kong and Cowloon to China. Hong Kong it not only the entre-

East as well, The Colony is one of Hong Kong's importance has been almost, double the price. Even with declining. This is due firstly to Am. freight charges, the cost should not erican dominance in the Far East, hall secondly to the wharfage facili-The 1947 report of the Hong Kong Hes and godowns, erecied at the ports ly referred to the Governor's state- of Once the Whampon port project ment on his accival that he was maretalises, Hook Kong will, love

"apputted at the high cost of living it, value, Geparaphically, the relations in Plong Kong and was inclous to between Canton and Hong Kong are explore all possible means for rey also referred Liverpool to Britain or of Onsan for the plight of Cistral workers and Liverpool to Britain or of Onsan londer of Cistral workers and Kong for Lapan.

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many American limousines. resident's point of view, we heartily for Hong Kong from the rice-producautomatically drop.

down, the prices of other essential commodities would follow suit. Another question is the housing l shortage. There are many loopholes in the Ordinance. Government should float loans with support from hankling institutions and carry out largescale building of dwellings to be leased out at a low rentals to the general public. Such a project will certainly bring down excessive rentals existing in the Colony and help eliminate "Kny money" or "huilding costs" charge

ov fandlörds. Education is another problem. The average parent can ill-afford to pay tuition fees amounting to \$20 month. To solve the problem, ernment should allocate funds for the establishment of more public schools and make provision so that inil children may have a chance to

secure some education. : National Times: General opinion is that the wealth of Hong Kong's commerce is mainly due to the Colony being a free port. It must, however, Only a 5% tax is imposed on imports. The British are well aware

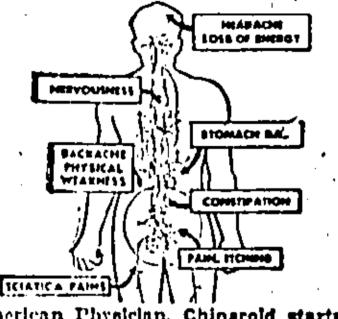
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Washington, Mar. 19. Senator John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, called on President Truman tonight to withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Sparkman, who headed the Party's Speakers' Bureau in the the House of Commons last last campaign, told a reporter he night, Mr. E. H. Keeling, Conis convinced that the Democratic servative Member for Twicken-Party will be "cut to ribbons" in the November election unless Mr. Fruman bows out.

On a motion for adjourning

ham, took the opportunity to

He said that if a Government

lepartment says "The matter

attack Gövernment Jargon.

'sabotage" for "wreck."

Finally, Mr. Hall said, "let-

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ple friendly straight forward

language. The Government is

doing its best to see that

Whitehall conforms to the

STILL WITH

THEIR SHIP

A nine man Board of the Graves

sunken bulk of the handeship

"Arizona" today to determine who

ther or not to try to recover the

bodies of more than 900 men who

went down with the ship on De-

tentatively decided the operation

would be better to let the ship and

crew remain where they lay,--- An-

St. Louis, Mo., Mar. 20.

would be too difficult and that

reniber 7, 1941,

sociated Press.

-Associated Press.

Registration Service inspected

Pearl Harbour, Mar. 19,

ideals suggested."--Reuter,

An opponent of Mr. Truman's in under active consideration. Civil Rights programme, Sparkit means' "The file has been man had announced his candidalost," and went on to give other ture for re-election to the Senate examples "implement" for "fulas a supporter of the President. fil." "unilateral" for "one-But he said Mr. Truman's 'colossal blunder" in proposing sided," "unfavourable weather that Congress enset anti-"Jun conditions" for "bad weather." discrimination and anti-poll tax laws had forced him to change

the conclusion that there is only one way that this controversy can Secretary to the Treasury, red in Paris. Party in November that is for by long use." Mr. Truman to withdraw," the

Alabama Senator raid. Spurkman's statement followed the action by 21 to 28 candidates for Alabama Presidential electors in signing a pledge not to sup-GILMAN & CO., LTD. port President Truman in the (laughter).

electoral cohege. It is his belief, Sparkman said, ters from departments are that the 11 finally chosen from this field will go solidly for some They should be couched in simcandidate other than the Presi dent.---Associated Press.

GREEK AID APPROVED

Washington, Mac. 19 The Senate Foreign Relational mmitter today approved \$275. since the discovery of Chinareld by an (000,000 further and for Greece and Turkey,

Senator Welter George (Demodrat of Georgia) told newsinpermen that the 13 Senitors lined up "unanimously for the full amount President Traman had requested for the Greeks and the Turks.

The Committee then began a closed-door this custon of the proposed \$570,000,000 and for China. —Rewer.

Rangoon, Mar. 19. The Burmese Government rifused permission to the American Geographic Society expedition to go to Mergui, stuthern Burma, to study the solar eclipse, exand troubten or here today. It was understood Bond clothiers store for US\$8.50. that the American Ambassador, Models included half and quar-Mr. J. rome K. Huddle, was tak- ter brigues, plain-toe bluchers ing the matter up with the and Martin's Scotch grain shoes. Burnieso G vernment.—Reuter.—

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MME. CURIE IS "RELEASED

Paris Alarmed Over Dr. Curie's

Political Sympathies Important Work On Atomic Energy

New York, Mar. 19. Joint Antifascist Refugee Committee announced on Friday that Madame Joliot Curie had been "unconditionally released" from Ellis Island. In Washington, it was learned that U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark had authorised her release.

he order for her release followed earlier indications from Washington that she would be detained until it could be determined whether her entry would be "prejudicial to the best interests of the United States."

bail for 15 days. This is the pencetime pursuits. "Typists, do not understand exact period of her proposed hyphens-they are not taught visit to the United States which cently appropriated 2,190,000, "I have at long last reached them." Mr. Keeling declared. | she was authorised to make on 000 francs to Joliot Curic's Mr. Glenvil Hall, Financial a 15-day visitor's permit issued Commission.

document: "This is nonsense, ease is being studied,"

up, with which I will not put" Husband A Communist? | bombs. Paris, Mar. 19. sympathies of France's atom expert, Dr. Frederic Joliot Curie, was expressed on Friday.

in official circles. the National Assembly's De- Marie and Pierre Curie, disfence Committee, told Associat- coverers of radium. Her sised Press he was "extremely un- | ter, Eve, wrote the famous best may over the fact that our seller "Madame Curie," atomic research is headed by story of their mother's life, Joliot Curie who was open which also was filmed. Eve is Communist sympathies."

Joliot Curie's headquarters refused to make a statement on Friday when questioned about the affair but said that one might be made later.

Shortly after the end of the war, Dr. Joliot Curic announced A spokesman said it has been publicly that he was joining the Communist party. The party Secretary told the Associated Press on Friday that he was a member in good standing.

American Concern . A high American official said that the United States Imported English shors have long been concerned"

Joliot Curie's politics. On Feb. 22 the young scientist, who once made a public statement on the fundamentals of making an atom bomb, pre sided at a meeting celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Russian Red Army, A few days later he filed an official protest against the French police for investigating the offices of the "Friends of Poland Committee of which he is member.

He also is a member of the French Friends of Soviet Rus-

Joliot Curie was appointed, to head France's Atomic postcards and parcels sent by sea to Energy Commission under the members of the forces abroad are to Provisional Government of Gen- be as follows on April 1:-- .. eral De Gaulle who now leads | Letters will be 2-1/2d for the French Peoples' Party, first ounce, and id for each succeedarch enemy of the Communists, log onnce, and postcards will be 2d. Attacks U.S.A.

Joliot Curie has repeatedly pounds, 3/6d up to 11 pounds and attacked the United States for 3/6d up to 22 pounds. its failure to give him credit No alteration is being made in the for the early experiments he made in atomic energy.

that he was most interested in 2.1/2d.-Reuter.

She was 'released without | developing atomic energy

The French Government re

Most of the sum is to be be settled and only one way to plying, admitted that part of it In response to a question spent in an experimental ataavoid defeat for the Democratic was due to phrasing "hallowed concerning an apparent re- tion near Versailles. When versal of the exclusion plan, farmers in the area protested He quoted Mr. Winston the Department of Justice said because of the danger to their Churchill as having written in that Madame Joliot Curie will homes, Joliot Curie replied that the margin of a Whitchall remain at liberty "while her his experiments would be along" industrial lines and not with

The scientist was born Fre-Alarm over the Communist deric delict but when he was married hyphenoted his name th that of his wife.

Eve

Madame Joliot 'Curie is the Prod Anxionnaz, chairman of daughter of France's famous now editor of "Paris Press," a "I intend to raise the matter | Conservative daily which backs in the General Assembly." he De Gaulle.—Associated Press.

Affairs Dvn. Washington, Mar. 19.

Philip Dobson Sprouse, former American Consul in Shanghal, today was named Chief of the State Department Chinese Affairs Division. He succeeds Arthur R. Ringwalt, who has been assigned to the Naval War over College after two years in the | State Department.

Sprouse was born in Tennessee and has been a diplomat for 10 years. He has served most of that time in China at Peiping, Kunming, Chungking and Shanghai. Sprouse is expected to take up his new bost about June 1.

He has been in Washington in recent months helping to present to Congress a case for the US\$570,000,000 China all request.—Associated Press.

FORCES MAILS

London, Mar. 19. The postage rates of letters,

Parcels will cost 1/3d up to three pounds weight. 2/3d up to seven

surface mail rate of newspapers and printed papers or in airmail ratel. The special lightweight "Forces' let-His stand has always been ter" will continue at existing rate of

U.S. Atomic-Bomb Production

Washington, Mar 19. The United States is making atomic bombs on a scale calculated to meet any emergency; an authoritative source said today.

speech to the Congress this week, other Commission members. He pointed out that in 1946 the Secret Tests Atomic Energy Act declared that Since the Commission took ever the paramount responsibility of the \$3,000,000,000 stomic project the Atomic Energy Commission on January 1 last year, developis to "assure common defence and ments in the wespon design made

"bomb production his never been in the West Pacific. on a 'peacetime' basis". It can Test installations were built be assumed that It is going shoul and tests have been (or are about

The source said that homb pro-production methods and weapon duction was being pushed long designs. This is in line with frehefore President Truman made quently repeated statements by his "stop Russia proparedness" Chaliman David Lillienthal and

it necessary to set up a secret The source added that the proving ground at Enjwetok atoll

be assumed that it is going ahead and tests have been for are about at full blast."

Therefore the source continuitie ocean around it have ed, it is unlikely that the Atomic been out of bounds to all sea and Buergy Commission will have to air traffic and all anauthorised so to Congress for any extra persons, American as well as to money in order to keep pace with persons, American as well as to preparedness, efforts on other persons being informed of what from He and the Commission goes on in Entward and the finding saked for and receival in complete of the House gate. Setuetal form and receival in complete of the House gate. Setuetal form and receival in complete the Bensiot House allicksmooper and motor but and receival in complete. House gate distinctly the commission bension the House gate Setuetal not, only to than water bombs. Bensiot House allicksmooper at the setue but allowed in the Setuetal Commission bension the House gate descriptions and receival in the Setuetal Commission of the House gate descriptions and receival in the Setuetal Commission of the House gate description of the House gate description of the House gate description of the House and the House gate description of the House gate and the commission of the House gate

Atomic

Knoxville, Tenn., Mar. 19. A Federal Court today en-joined an American Federation of Labour Union from carrying out a possible midnight strike at Oak Ridge,

The injunction, obtained on orders issued by President Truman, was granted by Federal Judge George C. Taylor, It | Monday, restrains some 200 AFL production workers at Oak Ridge National Laboratory from walking off their jobs for the next 80 days.

It also forbids Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation: from disturbing the status quo of labour conditions at the plant.

The action came as officials of the Company and the Atomic Trades and Labour Council failed to agree on terms of a new 'contract.

The injunction also marked the first time that the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley Labour Law had been invoked to head off a

The Union's old agreement with Monsanto expired last March 1 when Carbide took over operation of the research laboratory.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN AID TO GREECE

Athens, Mar. 19. The American Aid Mission to Greeze announced the expected arrival on Friday of four 170-foot motor patrol gunboats for the Greek They are due at the Greek Naval

Base of Salamis after a 24-day voyage from Norfolk Virginia. Each boat carries a crew of Greek officers and men who have been trained at Norfolk. Two more boats of the same type

are expected to arrive shortly .-- As-1 sociated Press.



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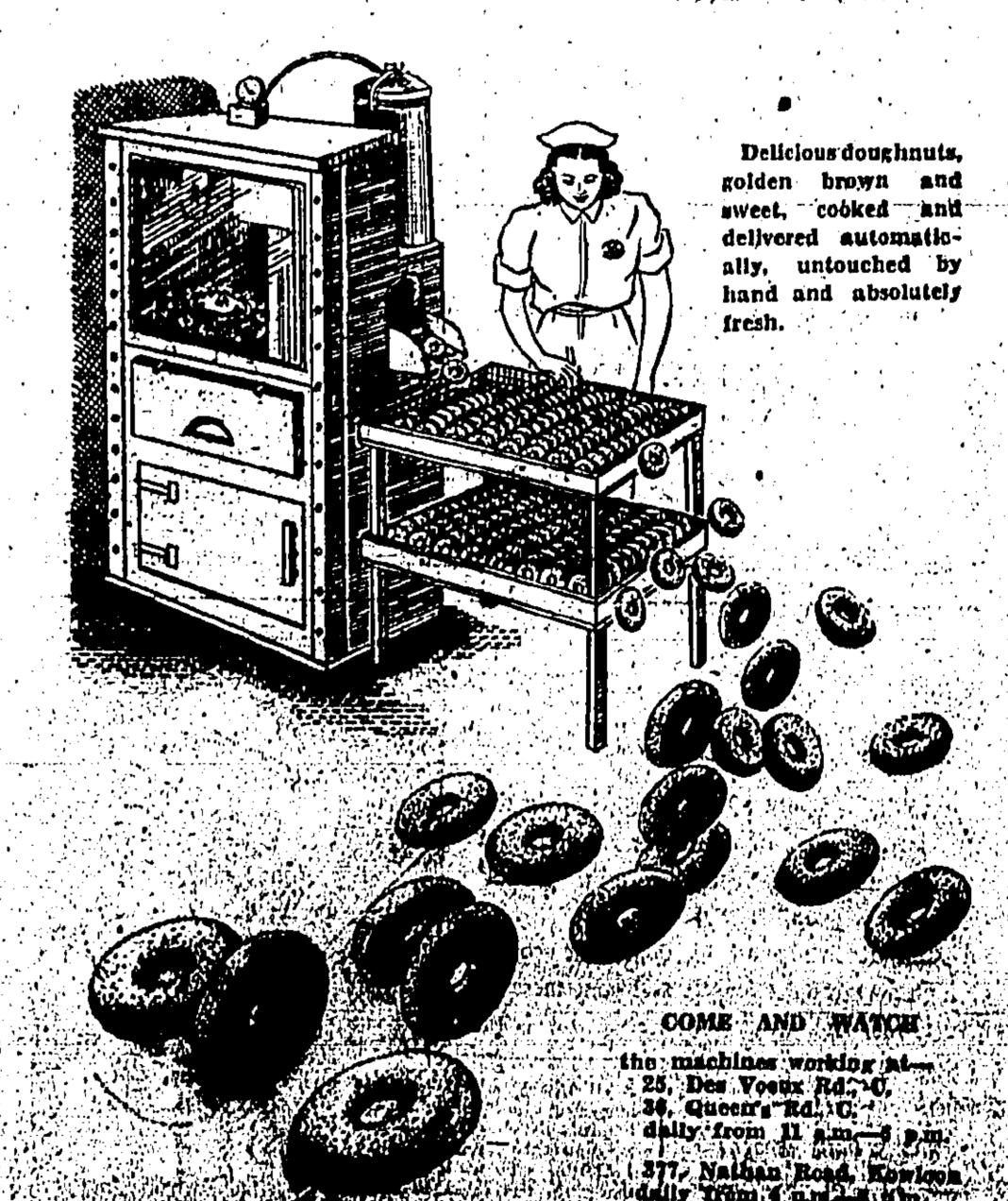
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The Hogue, Mar. iJ. A Dutch Labour Party mostor urging the exclusion of Communists from the Permanent Foreign Affairs Committee of the Dutch Second Chamber (the Lower House) was adopted by the Chamber today by 57 votes to

All seven dissentient votes were from Communist members, one of whom described the motion as a "direct attack on democratic free-

During the debate, Baron Van Pact would be given priority on Belglum was receiving full consideration by the Dutch Government, he said.

many would probably be dealt Attlee and Mr. Bevin.

Mr. Bevin To Report Debates To The Cabinet

London, Mar. 19. A week after the signing of the Western Alliance Pact, delegates of Britain, France, and the Benelux countries (Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg) will meet here next Wednesday to set up a Consultative Council as provided under the treaty, Reuter learned in Brussels today.

The Council will consult on all questions dealt with in the treaty and will be called immediately if a situation arises "which may constitute a threat to peace."

face of the new developments in left today by road with a motor-Eastern and Western Europe is cycle escort of three Belgian gen-Minister, said the Western Union expected to be discussed with Bri- darmes for Ostend to catch the tish officials by M. Petitpierre, Dover mailboat, the Swigs Foreign Minister, who Mr. Bevin is expected to see the Chamber's agenda. Military the Swigs Foreign Minister, who have been in the Chamber's agenda. Military leaves by air for a 10-day visit the Prime Minister almost immediate for the armed forces, to London tomorrow, a Reuter diately on his arrival in London despatch from Berno says.

Answering questions, he said ed as "private", but observers in eign Ministers who attended the Berne expect him to see both Mr. European recovery conference in

eign Ministers to leave Belgium correspondent reports.

London, Mar. 19.

Communist guerillas planned

an attack on Salonika between Mar. 22 and 30. The Greek

Foreign Ministry said it had

reports of considerable military

movements in Yugoslavia and

US State Department dis-

patches had said there were

reports of 30,000 men in an

slavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

These reports suggested that

any attack across the border

might have the purpose of cap-

turing Ioannina for a Commun-

ist Greek capital or of throw-

ing a projected Government

Riots In Rome

spring offensive off balance.

clated Press.

More Bad News

Western European diplomats braced themselves

Greece, Turkey and Italy.

home from Turkey.

American

Freighter

Rescued

whether the two-way shift had

Twenty-two of the crow of the

caught fire in the Indian Ocean on February, 29, have arrived at

Fremantle, Western Australia,

They came by the "John Cur-

rie" (7,170 tons), which towed

the crippled ship nearly 1,500

miles and left her anchered 30

Soon after the fire had broken

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that the "Cecil G. Sellars Was

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Franco, was destroyed,-Reuter.

"THE DOLLAR

NOOSE"

A Russian writer asserted to-

day the United States is "tighten-

Japanese people's necks" by its

ing the dollar noose around the

handling of imports and exports.
The Soviet news agency Tass

quoted a writer in the trade un-

ion publication "Trud" as saying:

imports for September 1945 to

"In the same period the Unit-

ed States purchased from Japan

only US\$20,000,000 worth of

goods, as a result Japanese debt

U.S.\$376,000,000." - Associated

July 1, amounting to US\$485,000,-

States reached - US\$466,000,000.

"Out of the total Japanese

imports from the United

the U.S.A. amounts to

London, Mar., 19.

"Cecil G. Sellars" the crew

time the rescue thip arrived

miles from Frementle.

Melbourne Radlo reported today

freighter "Cecil G

(7,216 tons), which

today for bad news from any one of three

potential trouble spots in the Mediterranean—

Two Turkish military at- | anything to do with stiffening

Dardanelles.

Albania.

Bulgaria suddenly and without Russia's Balkan neighbours,

Switzerland's position, in 'the lafter signing the Brussels treaty,

tonight to give him an outline of M. Petitpierre's visit is describ- his private talks with the For-

The Prime Minister is arrang-Paris and Brussels, if possible, at next Monday's Cabinet meet-

mentioned as possible adherents.

Three Sections

taches returned home from relations between Turkey and public explanation. Hungary and the standing Soviet de- Paris today that the working was reported to have ordered mands for Turkish border party of the Committee of Euro-damaged. was reported to have ordered mands for Turkish border pean Economic Cooperation, which three of its diplomatic staff changes and a big, hand in the will draft the general instructions Diplomats here speculated Constantine Rentis, Greek will sub-divide its activities into Minister of Public Order, sup-

ported US State Department re- tees will draft: ports that an international agreement. brigade of several thousand

ernment had received reports new organisation,-Reuter.

Parls and the treaty signatories work of those agreements."-Reu-

with next month in London .- Mr. Bevin, the last of the For- in Brussels, Reuter's diplomatic ter. ing for Mr. Bevin to give the full Cabinet an exhaustive account of the week's activities in

Diplomats Braced-For Mr. Bevin will give his views. on the plans for strengthening and extending the Alliance through the clause in the treaty providing that the five countries ported killed today by a series of may invite others to join the

Western Union. Italy and Portugal have been

It was reliably reported from of the 16 Marshall Plan powers, souri, three sections. The sub-commit-

For the second time in two

days, violent incidents today followed the Communist and Do Gaullist accusations in the French Parliamentary debate on military credits..

Today's session in the Nationa Assembly ended with several violent incidents, after some de puties had charged a Communut deputy, M. Pierre Villon, with es-

Communist deputies criticised the activities of certain De Gaullist deputies during the resistance would again be exchanged, ushers rushed in to maintain peace. The Assembly adopted military credita of 65 milliard france

(£63,662,500) for April and May. by 418 votes to 183: Replying to the Communist charges that the Government was placing the French Army at the disposal of the Anglo-Saxon

"France is bound by her international agreements. The military policy is within the frame-

Lornadoes Of 39 Lives

Chicago, Mar. 19. At least 89 persons were retornadoes that battered a trail of death and destruction across the Middlewestern United States from Texas to Ohio, Fully 300, and possibly many more, ware injured and property damage run into unestimated millions of dollars. Schools, churches, factories

stores and homes in the paths of the twisters were invelled or Tornadoes or high winds struck 'Indiana, Illinois, Mos-

Oklahoma, Kansas and Illinois was hit hard. At least

36 of the deaths were reported 1.-A multilateral economic in that State and other hundreds agreement.

2.—A final constitution for the Cross reported that Bunker Hill, men is stationed on Greece's permanent organisation to ad- a community of 1,500 persons, northern border. Rontis said minister the Marshall Plan, and was 80 per cent levelled and 14 in Athens that the Greek Gov- 8 .- The legal aspects of the of its inhabitants killed .- Asso-

London, Mar. 19. Imperial Conference to discuss the implicainternational brigade in Yugo- An tions of the Brussels five-power treaty is in the offing. The Labour Member of Parliament. Mr. Reginald Sorensen, today said such a conference was a "possibility," pointing out that Commonwealth members are not bound by Britain's unitary commitments.

It is understood that, while operating with countries comthe British expect unanimous prising the zones. Commonwealth support, it is Tempers shortened in Italy considered politic that an Imwhere political campaigners rerial Conference should extook full advantage of a holi- amine all aspects of the pact day to plend for the voters' directly affecting Commonsupport in the critical Commun- wealth members and also the ist versus anti-Communist elec- establishment of a global de- either in Brussels or Paris; tions on April 18. Riot squads fence system incorporating the

were called out at a huge Left- Banelux signatories. ist rally in Rome, but fist fight- Members of Parliament saw ing was broken up without any the significance of Mr. Bevin's ters either in Colombo of pronouncement that the pact Singapore; High-ranking British offi- was "only the beginning," cials in London were reported which was believed to imply Australia. gravely concerned lest a Com- more, definite defence alignmunist blunder in one of these ments with both Hemispheres. comprise representatives of all Imperial Defence Councils co-

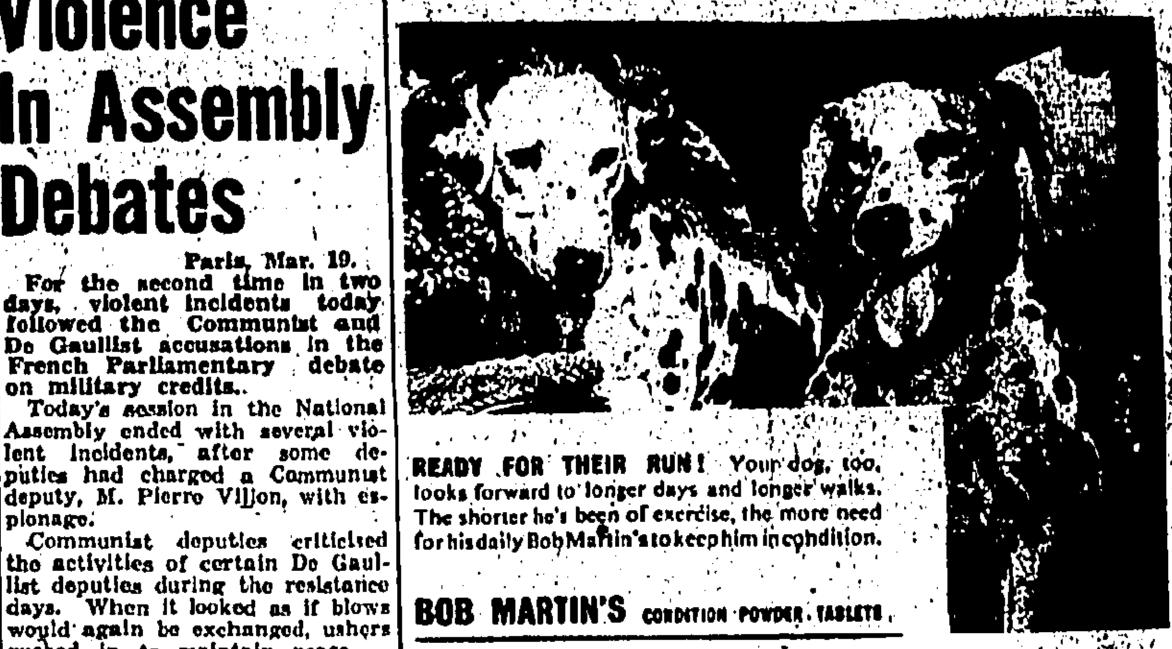
Five Zones The zones envisaged are:

(1) Atlantic, with headquarters in London: (2) European, headquarters "(3) Mid-Eastern, headquar-

ters in East Africa: (4) Indian Ocean, headquar-

(5) Pacific, headquarters in The defence councils would

three places or elsewhere might Such alignments are said to the fighting services, presided result in a minority uprising have been discussed earlier this over by a ranking Service Comor intervention which would year, envisaging five Global De- mander from the chief country grow into real trouble.—Asso- fence Zones administered by of each Zone, while an overall Joint Defence Council embracing the United States and the Allied powers; with headquarters in Washington, would be commensurately expanded. United Press.



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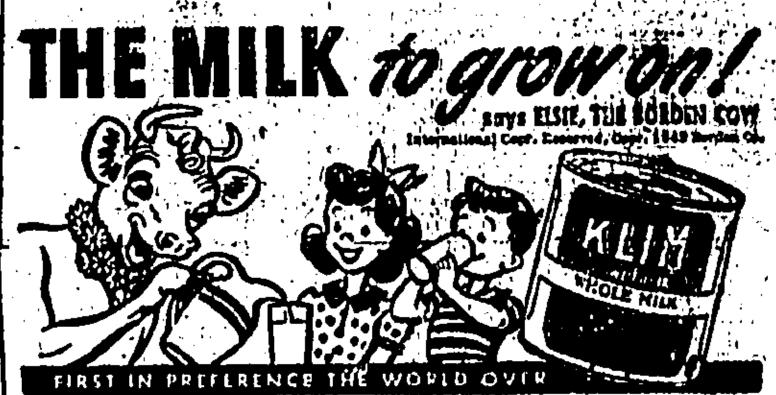
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Russia Leading Research

Boston, Mar. 19. The Secretary of the Interior (Mr. Julius Krug) today said that Russia was outstripping the world in fishery research. He said the Russians maintained the "most modern and best-equipped" fishing research vessels in the wolrd. Mr. Krug said the Russians had a five-year plan to double their catch in the Pacific by 1950.

The Secretary declared that 3. Does trawling destroy fish the United States must "awake" by tearing up the sea bottom, thus to the deficiencies before it is destroying fish food?
too late" He spoke at the dedication of the United States prevent destruction of underonly research vossel, which was market-size fish? recently acquired by the Fish and Wild. Life Service.

ommercial trawler named falls to determine the yearly addition waters. He said some United to paddick reduction the state of the said some United to the sai

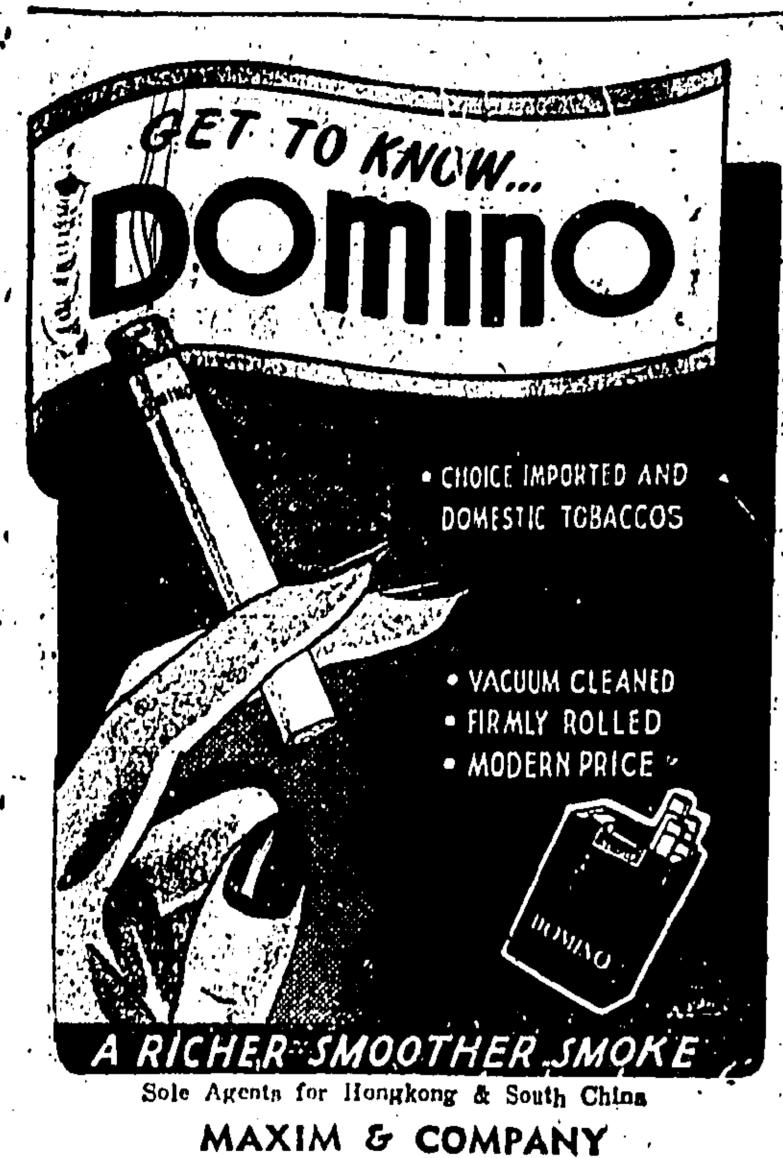
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commercial trawler named "Alba- Mr. Krug said the "Albatross tross III"-will sail in the spring will operate in North Atlantic

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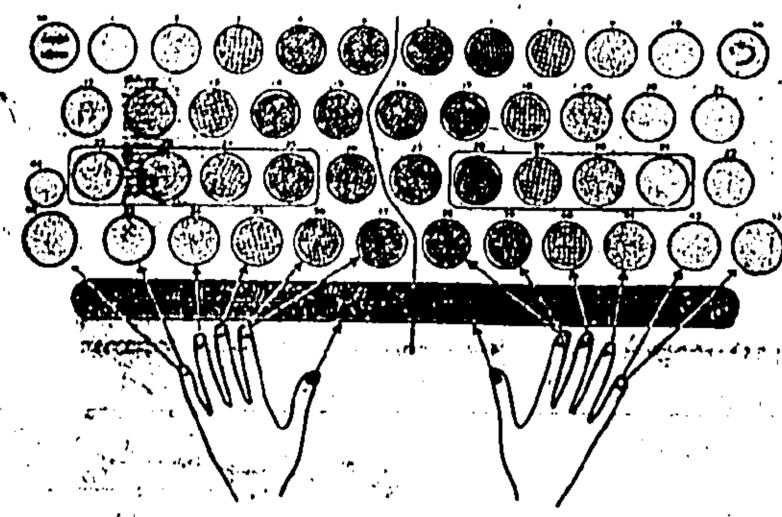


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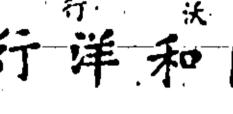
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Helsinki, Thursday. Bob,-Remember this Full of men in woolly caps walking through muddy between black trees looking at boats beached on the ice, eating raw fish and sour

You were coming out here once as a volunteer to prevent Russia getting half of the country.

It was important then to keep the Russians from meddling too much in Scandinavia.

Well, it's just as important today. But you needn't bother to put on those white cotton ski-pants over your battledress. There isn't going to be any fighting. It looks today as though Russin is going to gel the whole country without a shot being fired.

You'd think this was Lotusland the way the Finns are holding back the Red Dawn. Compared with the Finns, the Spaniard with his mmana is a high-powered man of action.

For instance, last week-end (crisis week-end) two key members of Assembly and one Finnish Cabinet Minister went away to Stockholm for a junket,

A Grudging 'Yes'

And not only are the Finns arch-delayers; they are tough babies into the bargain. They have a special word in Finland for toughness-sisu, meaning pretty rugged.

But toughness and procrastination can last only so long. Not for eyer.

Finns kept Uncle writing for today. his answer Uncle got very angry and sent his men through the Finnish pinewoods.

Today a Finnish "No" is still more 'unlikely, though not impossible. The Russian Army in their buse at Porkula are only ten miles from the deck on which this letters is being writ

the Russians from bringing stuck at it for a bit. more troops perfectly legally on to this piece of Finnish soil.

And if Finland still says there are all kinds of other unpleasant possibilities. Strikes, by Communists could slow up production, put Finland mind up for her. We were behind with her payments, and give the Russians an excuse for interference.

No Demants - Yet

Of course, the Russians have shows. not made any formal demands merely said that they want an on a stage and radio career. for the quizzes were as high as agreement on the lines of the In one show I took over a for Winston. Churchill's Russian pacts with Rumania comedy part of a milkman at a speeches. and Hungary. But this has moment's notice-not a line did not prevented the Finns from I know. having kittens about the whole

Russians will ask for new bases Other bases might be required father south on Finland's west first part was as Sir Frederick ped poor old "Joe."

coast.' . meet the leader of the Finnish got paid £3 3s. Communist Party, as I did recently. Hertta Kuusinen is a comparatively young woman, with a pale face, a snub hose, and a sense of humour.

He hair is done back into a. bun. She "wears frilly scarves. She plays with paper-knife as she talks to you. She might be anyone's elder sister. Someone asked her if it was not true that the Communists in Finland were forming rifle squads. She answered. handy reply to the question."

... The photographer on my right has just asked me to smile. I think that's a very handy reply to the question."

Wink And A Smile

The Communists now con-trol about one-quarter of the

CARTOON

By STAN HILL JUSTA FEW MORE ENTRIES FOR TO DAYS SHOW. (WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE!)





. NYLON LEGS.

British like to laugh at them-

selves. It's all good-humoured

leg-pulling and everybody loves

By the way, a lot of you folk

seem to think Miss Violet Car-

son, the pianist in "Have a Go,"

is my wife. She's a very old

friend of both of us, viso now

I expect some of you also are

puzzled how I can visit so many

nights a week in the Brad-

can. I make recordings-it

means working most Sundays-

Awkward Moments

that. One bright old - lad an-

style, but faced with a second

Awkward moments like these

are cut out of the broadcasts.

but the show itself is all im-

promptu. There are no scripts

and no rehearsals. I enjoy it

Fan mail comes from all over

he said: "I'm-now."

all as much as anybody.

secretaries to deal with it."

Have to be careful about

ter they have been vetted.

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GO

Funniest thing about myself think is that the determination to "Have a Go" has As I recall it, last time the brought me everything I have

> So when you hear me say "Ow do, 'ow are yer" as my radio programme comes on the air you are getting the secret of my success.

It was all arranged that I should go into the building trade—the family business in Halifax, Yorkshire. I had a There is nothing to prevent go; didn't like it much, but

> Then in Liverpool I met a girl named Mabel Myerscough. She was in an amateur dramatic show I didn't ask her: "Are yer courtin'?" I just made her married in 1930, in our early twenties, and started with

on Finland yet. They have But this is what started me was a riot. Listening figures

Somebody-or-other, I had three You would be surprised to rehearsals, spoke five lines, and

> after that, so I decided to pack our afirst abroadcast from s up the family "bricks and school in Bingley, Yorkshire. mortar" business.

us—I had a son then, but he died aged seven from infantile paralysis -- sat on the bare floor of our new home and ate sand-

two letters dropped through in to "Have a Go." the letter-box. They were contracts from the B.B.C. to begin next day!

Relief Announcer

The late George Black came

WILFRED — PICKLES-BECOMES-A COMEDIAN

which sounded like the National Debt-£250 a week-to appear in variety at Blackpool. you know. What do you think? Yes, I

We broke Bil records at Blackpool with an 18-week run. Since then I've been supporting ford pantomime. Wherever the wife and the Government, all on one salary. and they go out on thegair af-

Cure For Love

Then I had a go at "The Cure for Love" when Robert Donat dropped out of the cast. While on tour with this show the first "Have a Go" programme was swered my first question in fine created for the B.B.C. It start-We were both interested in ed in a humble way. I'd been amateur_dramatics, and I-took | doing-radio.quizzes-for-the-Fire the juvenile lead in one or two Guard, Home Guard, and A.R.P. It was all spontaneous and put in the little wisecracks.

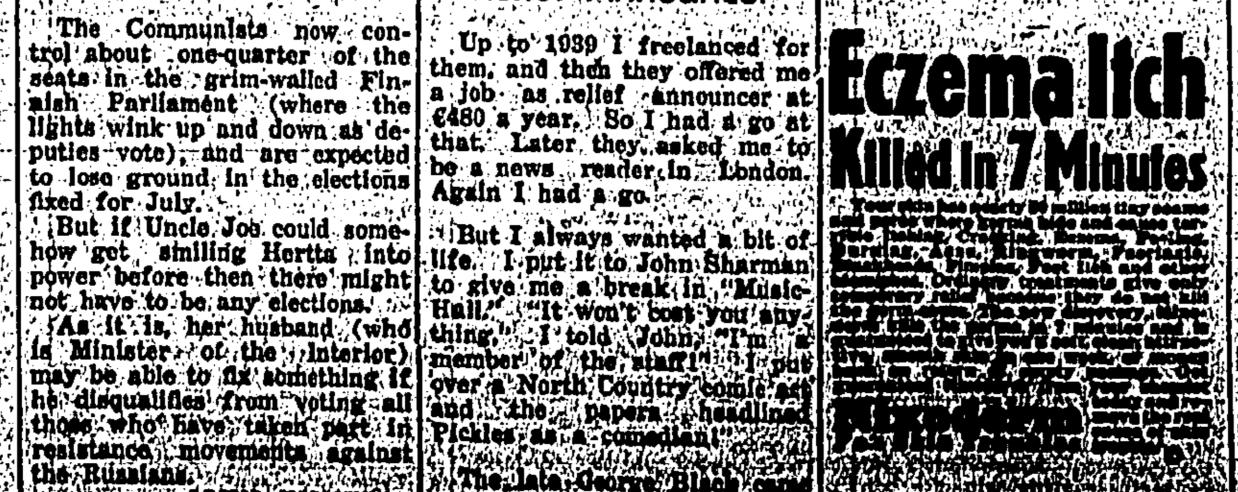
When the B.B.C. wanted to 7 put me on the air again in a I gagged through it and, so feature I told them what I They are afraid that the my wife says, stole the show. wanted to do. They liked the "Have a go at acting," she idea, but "What shall we call in Lapland as a possible de- urged me. So I wrote to the it?" they asked. It came to me ference against projected mis- B.B.C. They gave me an audi- like a bolt out of the blue, siles and other flying saucers. tion, and I put over some "'Have a Go, Joe.' That's the character studies in dialect. My title," I said We've since drop-

> We made an experimental recording, and it was NOT put on the air. The faults were found Parts came in pretty well and put right and then we had

Today we are making our We moved to Manchester and 94th recording at Reeth, in the after I paid the furniture men Yorkshire Dales. The hun-I had a bob left. The three of dredth show will be broadcast during the first week in June.

Listening figures make us "tops" of B.B.C. broadcasts and in the United States we are No. 1. British programme. Every . It was great fun. As we ate, other listener in Britain tunes

> The secret behind it is that we have found how much the



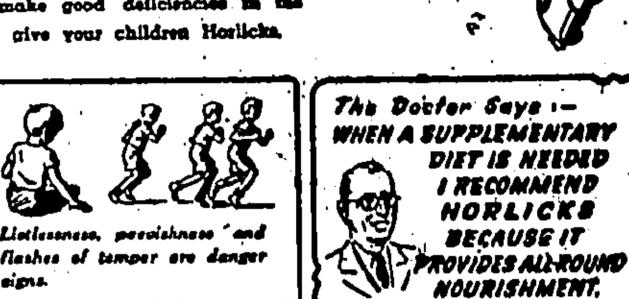
Enough to eat yet undernourished!

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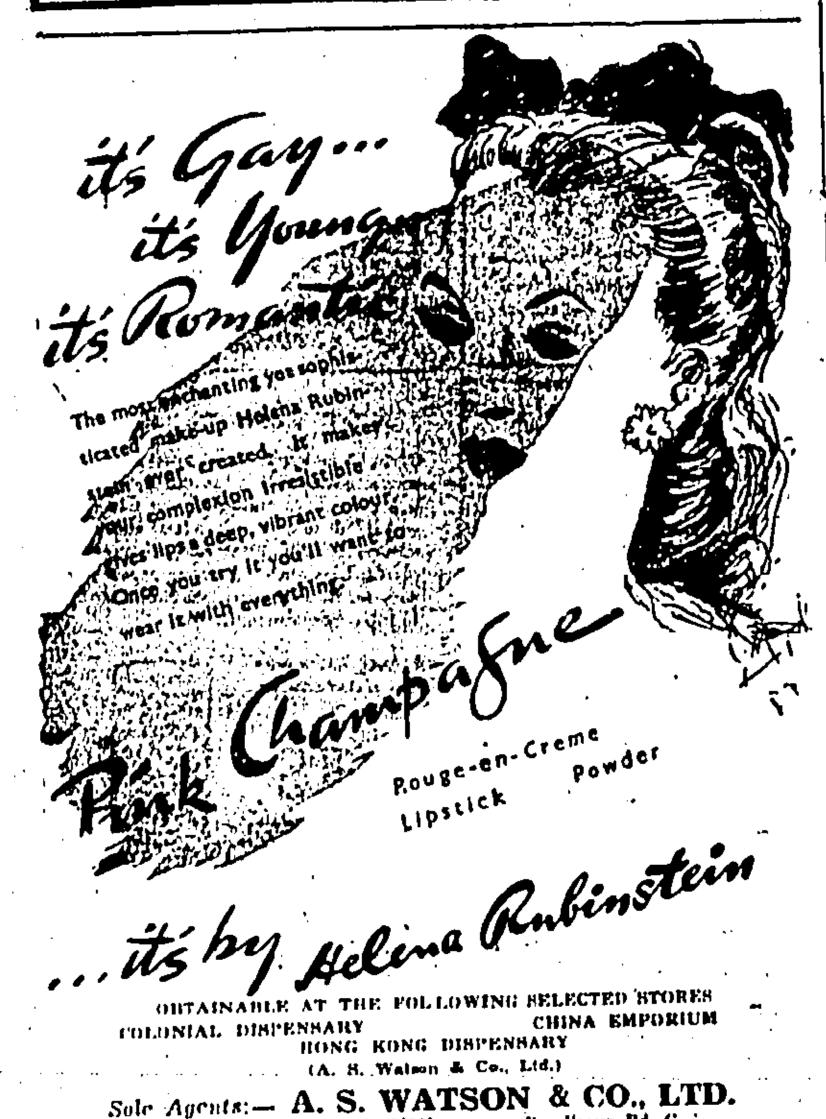
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By JANET MARTIN

HIS week we have had a most interesting opportunity of seeing how our own fashions in the Colony measure up to the standards of the day.

Thursday's fashion parade demonstrated beyond doubt that the New Look is here...the 1948 Now Look, skilfully modified and adapted to suit the particular requirements of our life and ellegated and mate.

The designers storage special of bright tomato red crepe em-

The designers reserve special praise for having laid the accent on washability. Every model displayed was washable, a consideration of the first importance in view of the het weather ahead. It really seemed almost incredible that some of those delightful fabrics, which looked as though they could bear only the lightest handling of a skilful dry cleaner, could actually go into the tub draved at one shoulder and at the lightest draved at the simple rever neck-line.

For distinction:

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The outfit of the simp and come out as good as now. Of the many charming models the hemline of the skirt, hown, several merit special men-

white allied with navy:--A washing trock in white collar in rose pink taffetas, drap-"lambskin", spitted in light navy, ed at the back to a loosely folded with scallloped neck and sleeves, bow with long hanging ends, piped in navy and a navy belt. For the debutante's delight: piped in navy and a navy belt narrow at the back and very wide

For crisp coolness:circular skirt and short, tailored fullest circle and has a frothy middy jacket fitting singly to the double bustle: the bodice is fitted waist, slightly fluted, buttoned with off shoulder neckline and down the front she cut away at gathered baby sleeves.

in front.

This delightful frock is

ideal for the Juntor Miss of

the family. It is made of

washing crepe in a cool floral

pattern of pink, navy, green

The wide folded sash and

the small capelets at the

neckline add a touch of

noung-girl freshness to the

otherwise simple line. The

skirt is pathered at the walst,

the bodico tight-sitting to the

shoulders. Modelled by Miss'

Sonk a piece of cotton in

take much of the ac-

cumulated dust with it.

and white.

Pippa Portallion.

For morning freshness:skirt, tallired bodice and large with navy back and sides and a double napped pockets forming white walsterat-panel in front

For coolness in the heat:— from A gown like a water lily, disc. dull green jerscy slik. For Elegances:

days, then remove it. It will topped waist and sports a huge fullness at the hemline.

mere attention.

sonality and charm.

ctuid actually go into the tub draped at one shoulder and at the waist with ends hanging right to For teen age charm:-

A dainty cotton evening frock For the clean distinction of grey. Enormous skirt, tiny fitted bodice and off-the-shoulder cape

A dream frock ng light as this-4 tledown, made from Pekin gauze, printed in the most delicate peach A sult in white linen, swinging blossom tints. The skirt is the

And lastly, two charming styles for the fuller figure: A navy linen A simple frock in dull gold suit, the skirt panelled in eight linen, beautifully cut, with flaring gores, the lacket plainly tailored the only break in the simplicity The jacket has vertical slit pockets and, a touch of originality, from each pocket swings a navy

tashioned from an original French. Also for the fuller figure is a voile, block printed in cool greens superbly cut evening gown in deep with touches of red and grey, triple green washable jersey. The The full skirt is arranged in loose, draping of this model is on the unpressed pleats, the open sleeves assymetrical line so flattering to CLEANING CLOCKS draped in soft folds, and round the larger figure. Draped shoulcross draping of the skirt, while a feld of silver tissue crosses the kerosene and place inside A navy costume in beautiful bedice from shoulder to waist, heavy marocain crepe. The wide The back is kept flat and plain, the case. Leave it for a few the case. Leave it for a few the case.

AFTER YOUR

By CLAUDIA

keeping them as my topic for the The brush should be only just

second week in succession. Care moist, never wet, and the muscara

of the eyes themselves is only should be painted onto the undergone aspect.

The enhancement of their dry a second should be applied, one in which women are more this time coating the lashes at the

particularly interested and to outer corners of the eyes more

which they usually devote far inickly so, as to emphasise the

The cycs should be and can comb should be used to brush be, the most arresting feature of away any lumps or specks, and to

your face, the first feature to at separate the lashes, which may truct attention. They should be, have stuck together. The result and can be, the most appealing will be a fringe of lashes visible to

and subtle expression of per-the tipe, but not obviously made

shape, depth and brilliance. To about a fortnight and will

achieve the right effect without wash off or "run,"

overdoing things is the most dif-

ficult part of the whole art of

hancement of beauty, but to look

made up is the unforgivable sin

So the first thing to remember,

in making up the eyes is that a heavy hand is 'absolutely fatal.'

Everything-must be done with the

subtlest shading and the lightest

There is so much to be said on teake, for application with a moist

subject of eyes that I am brush, is still the most popular.



A washable, evening. semble consisting of skirt and tunic. The skirt of heavy pareliment-colored crepe, printed with a formalised. flower design in deep cyclamen and green. The tunic is of plain crepe in the same deep cyclamen shade, draped over the hipline. Tying at the back is a long drape which can be folded over the shoulders or worn sari-fashion. Modelled by Mrs. Nan

Cowie. (Photographs by "China. Mail": Gowns by "Jo ephine

By Sylvia Hack

Landon, (AP). British women this season will be wearing the most decorative hats since mid-Victorian days. All the veil chin-bows, net visors and velvet ribbons that trimmed Grandma's "bits of nonsense" are in favour again.

The new hats are essentially feminine and come in all kinds of straw and felt, decked with gay flowers—roses, hyacinths, camblias, violets and tulips. Pentis, bird wings and fruit; assist in completing these charming whims. Pastel shades are used in Austin O'Chnhor's collection—beige, pinks, blues and sun gold, Black

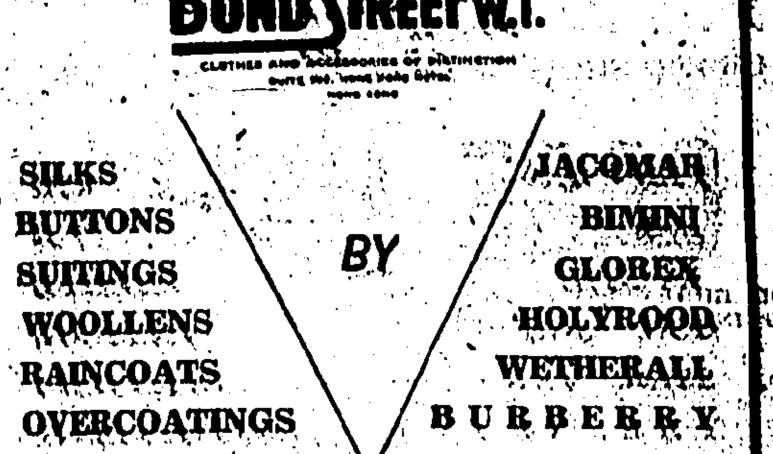
is popular too, gally trimmed for O'Connor introduces a black creation called the "Beeleater"—a small sit-on-the-head boater with narrow brim and high front crown adorned with a length of veiling, and lace that can be worn either. collbr style or tied in front giving

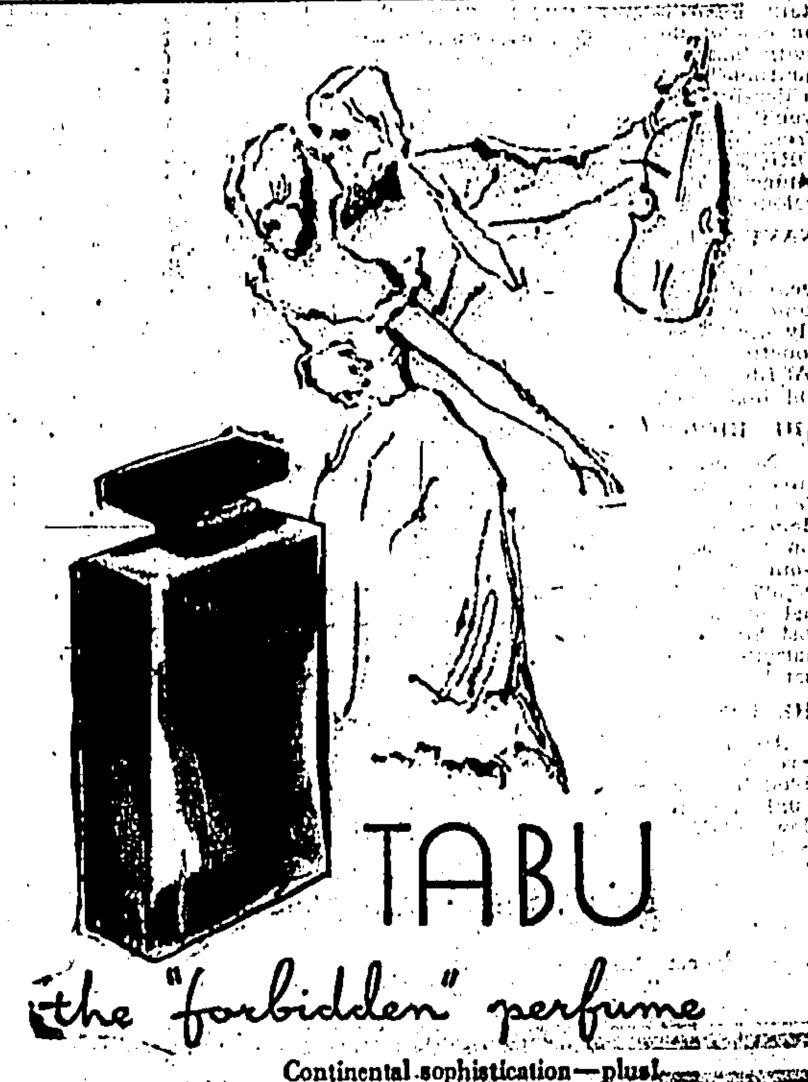
a jabot effect. Berets Sallors

If the plainest face is blessed . For lashes which are inclined to front line with lace overlay, many with a pair of beautiful eyes, the be dry and brittle, a cream mas with multiple edges. Squeer-trimplainness can be forgiven. ... and cara is the best, for it has an oil med Bretons, waiteau berets with indeed, forgotten; for beautiful base. This comes in a thry tube fluted fronts, musting shapes concerns are more redeeming than and is applied either with a brush sisting entirely of flowers, and numerous Bonnets are all popular. Make-up for the eyes has only the swimming enthusiasts, there is This year they are being worn oncoin— to emphasise their size, an eyelash dye which thate for straight with a forward tilt in straight with a forward tilt in not contrast to the recent back-of-the-

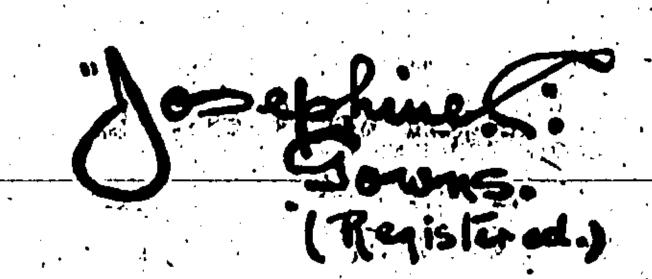
head styles. Large hats are still in the news, Some cyclashes have a delight- mainly the cartwheel and coolle ful natural curve, but for the versions, with the bowler and

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are trapped. Press gently and re- sheafe and natural straw bows." the upper frame to the eyes.
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minute trace of vaseline or oil on lashes upward at too acute an borately curled hair—and a front the upper lids is the very most angle, a little more practise will roll or fringe gives that extra you may permit yourself. For soon teach you the right knack something to complete the effect be used but more than a shadow. Then for the brows, which form

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By BERTA MOHR

CLOTHES seem to present one of the real problems facing. the girl embarked on life's greatest adventure, since the modern inother-to-be prefers to go on

with her activities, or work, as long as possible. Time was when a woman virlually immured herself for the duration. Todby, she wants her condition to remain unnoticed as long as possible; the last few

obvious, anyway. mannequing' tummies are invari- cher-boy jacket and the dress shoulder; the jumpers have drop- brading and sequins, a dinner ably as that as a board. But re- gathered in front.

ped shoulders, or if they're tai- dress with a purposely top-heavy cently I had occusion to go shopping with two young expectant friends, the a fashiin editor and the other an interior decorator, and I feel I can discuss the mutfer with some degree of practi-

Both my friends insisted, and, string, proved to me, that the obvicus

Choose the Rug to suit the Room

from The Christian Science

WOU who are shopping for new rugs have doubtless given endlers thought to your whole colour scheme-but have you over reckoned on the colour of the dust which busy feet will track across the floor day after day?

That, according to Anne Mason, is just one of the factors which homemakers need to consider when choosing a rug or car-

This expert has become known to thousands of women as the nuthor of the booklet "What Goot With What." She has found that women everywhere—in towns, itles, and villages, in trailers, Quonset huts, flats, and houses of all sizes-are concerned about the zame things.

"They are all interested in creating colourful, pleasant, comfortable homes, for themselves and for their families," she reports. Their questions usually reinte to colour, quality, types of ruge, and the relative merits of carpets and rugs.

Choosing Colours

Choice of colour, she explains, involves three factors: colour of local dust, colours already selectfor the room, and personal colour preferences. "Very light AEE all have a fit of the blues cleansing cream. Repent colours will show coul dust or whether it operation twice. Look at your dark soil," she cautions, "while dark colours show lint, cement after" or an unprofitable day at give it to them. dust, powder, and all light-colours the races—though these are not Now take two pads of cotton

curpets are often chosen because husband or boy friend can make. Take a lukewarm bath fellow-

Suitability

furnishings already in the home. cortain basic considerations furnish a general guide. "If walls application of make-up is a good is normal, I would suggest a good or fabres are highly figured, then pick-up" when you are men- cake make-up of the right shade pet is the best choice," Mason counsels.

"If the walls, drapery, and up holstery are all plain, a pattern-ed carpet will add interest. The the carnet should be the same as that of the furniture—that is modern design with contemporary furniture, formal pattern with 18th century, and hooked rug or handicraft effects with informal

As for the future-when supply

sonal proference. Both have ad- ciridiniu am ANNOXED.

Styles have changed for the mother-to be. No longer has she to fall back on smocks and overalls. Dame Fashion is taking care of her,

months, nothing will diguiso the maternity dress made them look sarily square, paided shoulders. one doesn't gain much practi- lar clothes, which were, however, yokes extending straight neross. For gain occasions, the ballering al insight from seeing material beginning to strain at the seams, the bodice front, or a side-rolled oress will again be your best to these modellast trains. cal insight from sceing maternil beginning to strain at the seams the bodice from, or a sine-rolled abettor, or if you're addicted to clothes modelled; because the By obvious, I mean the boxy but-collar buttoned over to the left abettor, or if you're addicted to clothes modelled; because the By obvious, I mean the deeps shoulder; the jumpers have drop- brading and sequins, a dinner

> Figure-8 Line The most disguising, and flattering, dresses turned out to be modiffentions for the current figure 8 silhouette, either wrapped or ddlusted with an inside draw-

full, and in the resulting illusion the desired "width" effect. of a cinched waistline. The non-revenling maternity dresses have the added illusory Black, or any other dark col- your usefulness. Both will help

lored over the shoulder, are worn -looking bodice, or better still with a wide-shouldered Gibson a jacket bolero, or (best of all),

One model which we saw pass- shoulders or all over ed the ultimate test-my friend. Nor need you wear unattractive plans to wear it even after her undles while you're lady-in-waltbuby is here. Its full drawstring ing. There are dainty, lacy The secret lies in their skirt black, while the capsiceved bo- fail slits at the bottom and with fullness, which extends all the dice was lersey in a horizontal adjustable waistlines," made" csway round the figure, loose and multi-colour stripe which gave pecially for you, and lace-topper

Black Best

device of width at, or near, our, is preferred, because it is make you less self-conscious, and phoulder level—though not neces both slimming and unobtrusive. less impatient.

But, lest all-black be too sombre, n judicious touch of bright colour is advisable. Contrasting stitching, or piping, or collers add tailored variety, but preferably in some other colour than wine, The telltale lingerie collar looks, sweet, but too, often becomes n dead give a way on a maternity

gress-still msuming that you're in the carly stages, and don't want to draw attention to yourself before your figure does it for

a capelet, sequinned over the

ones in the wrap-around style. So you need not forego your sense of sational well-being, nor

BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST STAR

Jean Simmons is, at 18, Brl. tain's youngest and most talked-of film star. She recently broadcast over the B.B.C.'s Overseas Programme.

Jean Simmons has already been seen in a great many British films, one of her carliest appearances being as the W.A.A.F. singer in "The Way to the Stars." Her Intest role is Ophelia in "Hamlet," where she plays opposite Sir Laurence Olivier. This film has just been completed, and should be released later this year.

Jean is at present in Fiji, filming sequences for her forthcoming "Blue Lagoon." On her way to Fill she stopped over in Australia for several days and completely won the hearts of Australians with her simple tastes and checrful friendliness.



MAKE-UP YOU FEEL BLUE

By VICTOR MAMAK

they bring colour and style to a you feel equally miserable. sex", is naturally more, suscep- there is a serious shortage at pre-If you are furnishing a room tible to such emotional upsets sent!) By this time you wil befrom the floor up, Miss Mason's than a man, who often has'a gin to feel better, and certainly the recipe advises it or not a advice is simply to select a rug good reserve of the spirit to cheer fresher.

stronger the emotion.

will be tramping back and forth out any apparent reason. You the dressing-table.

—and how will that particular just feel down-hearted and look. Apply skin fresher to your face in Monument to Misery. No doubt you have tried various your make-up.

feel blue, try the following re- tone of your complexion.

make-up thoroughly with a good tened, sponge, be sure to blot off

be caused by a "morning nuils; if they need any_attention,

by any means the only causes of wool and soak them with an eye in the estimation of housewives, change your mental outlook just and stop thinking. After about she has found, so beige or aqua as easily. Or a row with your ten minutes remove the pads,

ed by a cold shower. (Don't Woman, being the "weaker waste too much water please,"

It is wise, always, first to consider your family and its needs:

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no niced time for a depress you of your want in the consider that a place to look glamcurous coming but remember that a place in the evenings—sometimes with—out of a bath. Glamour starts of means just that, and don't means

and reck. This will pep up your And all because you have the complexion, contract the pores

of the rotten mood. But, have make-up, according to the type of a drawn feeling. you over realized, that a fresh your skin. Presuming your skin tally depressed? Next time you to go, with the natural colour. First of all remove all your up on very carefully with a mols?

catches up with demand—there holen dine out with women to discuss business matters; flawless finish.

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Now, proceed with your eye from from all. Whether to choose a walleto- and youths have difficulty in paying expenses for both. Why don't stick. Choose to harmonize will wall carpet of rug-a, much idomen come off their perch and at least help a little with expenses? the rest of your make-up. Apply debated point—depends on per You can by no stretch of imagination, call me, mean, but I it, carefully. Lightly tip it up sonal proferance. Both have ad-certainly am ANNOXED.

valido est de la company de la

That humble essential salt, is too often relegated to the cutglass cruct stand and just left there to be used if necessary,

Instead of sprinkling salt for after the nicht is served. It is a MACKING OSHIE much better notion to add a touch niental depression. There are lotion or skin freshner. Close of salt to the pot while the food Bul practicability often takes various and numerous others. A your eyes and press the soaked is cooking—even in such things second place to decorative effect date with a dentist is apt to pads to them. Lie down, relax as lams, conserves and desserts. A pinch of salt will bring out all the flavour in cooked fruits, without destroying any of the

Most recipes leave salt out of their calculations, but, whether pinch of salt never did any cookin the colour you like which will him up. Not so with a woman . Now sit before your dressing ling any harm. It also helps to not be too difficult to keep look-—the more the spirit in her, the table. Of course you don't look rid cornstarch dishes like pudglamourcus. But don't let that dings, sauces and ple fillings of There is no fixed time for a depress you or you will have to a raw taste which would other-

sure it with a tenspron.

and prepare a smooth surface for the moisture with tissue paper. Never let moisture dry en the When choosing a rug to go with ways at such occasions to get out . Use a cream make-up or a cake skin, not even water. It gives

. After blotting off the moisture, blend and caress your make-up After smoothing the cake make smoothly with your finger tips into velvety softness. Even freckles and your imperfections will seem to vanish. The frick is in the blending. Do not torget to blend your make-up carefully a he hair line top. Also carry below the neck. Then comes the rouge, prefere-

ably a moist one with the cake make-up: Rouge, of course must be applied to the right place on the cheeks according to the type of your face. You may or may not use powder, but it is better

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(By Roy Essoyan)

National Bank Of India Statement

London, Mar. 18. The National Bank of India's Chairman's annual statement said:

Although , the speculative bubble in Indian Stock Exchange prices reems to have been pricked and values now appear more reasonable, some commodity prices are higher than ever, for example jute at 430. Bombay cotton at 225 shellac at 1,000, linseed oil at 570, copra at 400, Burma rice 620 per cent of 1939.

A major slump need not be American. facturing nations.

One hopes that governmental Others were wiped out. pen comparatively painlessly. In a dubious market, bulk

seller will find that no one runs ted

of cotton and ollseeds. possible.—Reuter.

Amne

learned today.

today for China.

With her leaking tank put

Richard' P. Goldthwait, geolo-

gist of Ohio State University.

and Mr. Grant Ross. photo-

University, left for Yanchow,

northwest province of Kansu

to make preliminary prepara-

Repairs on the "Explorer"

were carried out by mechanics

of the Pacific Overseas Cor-

be piloted here by the round-

the world flight record holder,

expected to be back on Monday

The American group of the

Captain Odom. The plane

the Chinese members

travel by a CNAC airliner.

or Tuesday.

the expedition base in

American business in Shanghal—stalemated for the past 2½ years—is playing a wait-and-see game. It's waiting to see the shape of economic things to come and it's hoping-but it's far. from certain—that the pattern of the past will be brightened in the future. Few Americans interviewed by the Associated Press saw tangible evidence of basic improvement in China's economic horoscope but, they said,

Shanghai. Mar. 20.

they were waiting and hoping. we didn't have any hope," one American businessman told Associated Press, "we wouldn't be here." But it's a skeleton-holding operation as far as these American firms are concerned. Statistics of the US Chamber of Commerce show that the number of American firms in Shanghai today is roughly the same as it was before the war. But the same statistics show a sharp drop in American residents—and the

personnel manning those firms.

There are some 1,700 today. There plums, were 450 firms then and approxi- Today,—American_business in at 400, East African sisal at nately, there are the same num- Shanghal-and in China as per today. A few of the smaller whole is hampered by further The continuance of the re- firms, according to American busi- obstacles. Trade and currency cent deflation in world grain ness circles, have sold out to restrictions conserve the national prices would involve everybody. Chinese and other nationals, but government's foreign exchange prices would involve everybody. these firms are still registered as on the one hand.

feared but many prices could The era of mushrooming, healthier economic state today if and must fall very materially speculative American outfits some of those restrictions had if the world is to get a reason- whese same statistics show-is been imposed right after the war, able economic bulance between over. They came on the tide of That was when greenback-short few months ago. artificial prosperity soon after the China went on a buying spree end of the war. A few abroad that saw scarce foreign the first group of nations to the made a killing and left exchange squandered on non- in with the five-power pact.

bulk purchases may soon be The speculative boom in Shang- luxuries. replaced by normal merchant mai the first year after the war is blained for sime of the ills change will the true position of stocks in producing countries today. Surplus property and stocks in producing countries to the interpretation of the interpretation of the ills against the wall, and today, to today. stocks in producing countries UNRRA ald—poured down the all effects and purposes, he has be disclosed and thereby allow China drain without check or little left to do but lean back and the necessary deflation to hap- control-is blamed for the same mark time.

"It short-circuited American purchasing will merely mask business, it fattened plump offi- tions that we're opposed to," a the real position and when at people of China as a whole " the highly placed American comthe real position and when at people of China as a whole," one mented. "It's the way they're last it's disclosed, the bulk American businessman commentumplemented."

faster than a frightened buyer. And it was that period-1946- that they remain anonymous, Burma's 1948 rice surplus is which was used as a yardstick by pointed out that a bureaucratic which might have seriously hampered estimated at 1,600,000 tons the Chinese Government for set- system insufficiently nourished Britain's export programme diminishagainst last year's exports of ting vital import and export quo- by unrealistically lew-scale salar- ed today. ngainst last years exports of tas still in force today. Reput- ies must inevitably breed meffi- and Atherton cotton mills, who have a still below the still in force today. Reput- ies must inevitably breed meffi- and Atherton cotton mills, who have a still below for a pay increase folgood teak exports should help tish and other firms were barely degree of corruption. Burma but she is still far be getting on their feet during those A major discouraging factor lowed the lead given yesterday by hind in her prewar production chaotic, confused days immediate- to American businessmen in other strikers in Bolton and decided

mineral oil or cement is yet gers were on the spot, the boom here, I was on as far as they were con-

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The delayed Amne Machin expedition, sponsored

back into shape, the "Explorer" Nostagia

Two American scientists, Dr. For War

by the Chicago ball-pen manufacturer, Mr.

Milton Reynolds, is expected to set out from

Shanghai sometime in the middle of next

week, after the return of the survey plane

"Explorer" from the United States, it was

graphic technician from Boston and excitement of wartime life

poration and the machine will paper, that students want a re-

Shanghai, Mar. 19.

A nostalgia for the drama

is sweeping the youth of Japan.

dulling the earlier zest for

learning the ideas and tradi-

according to a well-known

Shimizu Ikuaro writes in the

"Mainichi," Tokyo's largest

turn to wartime life as "those

were wonderful days" and a

time when they could fetrive

with the glory of youth for one

will horrible battles and deaths?

Japanese socialogist.

definite purpose."

"It isn't so much the restric-

asked Other Americans, who

On the other hand, these same

ty after the war. Their wheels China," one of these sources said," to return to work on Monday on Very little mining is being had barely started to turn—and is their inability to send home condition that negotiations are startthe business turnover reffected it. dividends and on rare occasions ed between their union and their em-But mushrooming carpet-bag- -- profits from itheir enterprises players for a new wage agreement.

business?" he asked.

unresolved question of title deeds and registration." And darkening the whole picture as a galloping inflation that has destroyed business values.

undermined employee relations, and turned internal trade-topsyturvy, with speculation hoarding emerging as quasi-legitimate and essential practices, American opinion on forthcom ng US economic aid to China

fairly well agreed on the basic fact that, without efficient superthe problem of China as a whole, its immediate advantages—to foreign business and the superficial prosperity of Shanghal—are still under debate. Channeled through American

firms, on the spot, it would; give them-and the city-a shot in the arm. Whether the dose would have my lasting effect on the undernourished patient depends on the doctor. As one American put it:-

"On his decision—not only in the case of this comparatively minor Switzerland and the Soviet Union, tions of the democratic West. ailment, but in the face of the terms of which were announced major disease that it reflects-the by the Swiss Government here tofuture of American business in night, provides for Soviet orders for China depends."-Associated Press. Swiss machinery and Industrial an

Karachi, Mar. 18.

have acceded to Pakistan and their Reuter. Lecturing his countrymen, he accessions, have been accepted, it expedition will go to Lanchow asks: "Must we have more was announced today." The position of Kulat remains un-

sboard the "Explorer" while furious cannon roars, more decided though the Khan promised Me. Jinnab, the Governor General 'Are ideas so void of power and of Pakistan, the the decision of the Mr. Reynblds is at present in appeal that they alone cannot Kalat Legislature, would be made Shanghai after a brief sight win the souls of the people?"- known by the end of February, it was added .- Reuter.

Franco Retorm

Paris, Mar. 19. Franco Spain may eventually be included in both the Economic Committee and the promilitary pact posed diplomatic sources said here today, but not until the Franco Government at least "makes some democratic moves."

Diplomatic sources said there There were from 4,000 to 5,000 | cerned, and when trade quotar | would be no immediate new Americans in Shanghal in 1940, were assigned, they picked the Western European agreement until the Brussels five-power accord had been "digested." The sources mentioned Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery's forthcoming visit to Belgium and Holland as part of the "digestive process." Some say China would be in a

The British Chief of Imperial General Staff visited French Army installations a

Scandinavia is expected to be essential consumer goods and However, Northern diplomats indicated they would not do so

Strike Off In

Manchester, Mar. 19. The threat of a general stoppage In the Lancashire cotton industry

Jack frame tenters in the Leigh been striking for a pay increase, fol-The estimated loss of yarn pro-

"If you knock out the profit ducts in the Bolton and Leigh area, motive, where's the incentive for due to the week's strike of the jack frame tenters, amounts to 650,000 lbs "You can invest your money The mills of 11 companies have in property-but under the new been closed and at least 1,800,000 Sino-American treaty there's the spindles have been stopped .- Reuter.

MIGHT AGREE TO A TRUCE

Jerusalem, Mar. 17. A Jewish Agency spokesman a press conference on Tuesday said: "We"would declare a truc under certain conditions. We die not start this fight and have no desire to continue. A truce, how ever, must have the guarante that it will not encroach in an way on the Jewish State and no vide no fundamental solution to be merely a device to give the parations for war."

The spokesman said that, the final answer will be given to the blg powers by Agency representatives in New York.-Associated

SWISS TREATY WITH RUSSIA Berne, Mar, 18.

A commercial treaty between stallations to be executed during the

The treaty, the first of its kind between the two countries since the Russian revolution, resulted from the The three states of Kharao, faix-weeks visit to Moscow of Lasbels and Mekran, over which the Rwiss economic mission, which ar Khan of Kalat claimed sovereignty, elved back in Geneva tonighte-

RAIL: WORKERS STRIKE Baghdad, Mar., 18.

More than 2,000 Iraq railway workers went on strike on Thursday demanding wage increases. Other demands made by the work. ers include the lifting of the ban placed on the Railway Labour Union, the reamployment of workers missed for political reasons and improved health services. The Iraq brend shortage continues

grave in all parts of the country and Manifes threatens many areas where deaths have been reported .- Associat-

ACCRA STRIKE CALLED OFF Accra, Mar. 17.

African fired at a passing blu in an Accra street today and killed a woman and wounded two others. He then attempted to kill himself but falled.
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The nineteenth annual general meeting of the Hong Kong & China Branch of the Royal Institution of Chartered Suron Friday. veyors was held The branch chairman, Mr. Ring, entertained members to cocktails before the business of the meeting began.

The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming three new members, and gave a resume of the activities of the Branch during the past year. following officers and Committee members elected for the ensuing year:-

Chairman-Mr. J. Ring, B. Sc. (Eng.), F.R.I.C.S., etc. Vice-Chairman - Mr. G. L.

Richardson, F.R.I.C.S.

In addition to the discussion 20,089 shares not taken of professional matters, refer- should be deemed unissued ence was made to the unveiling |capital of the Company. stitution's Headquarters gave their lives in the second allotted in 1943, to be extended World War Two of the names, to Apr. 6. Mr. G. P. Polglase and Mr. A. T. Godfrey, are those of members of the local Branch who

joined the fighting services.

LOCAL

Edith Miller (nee Wright) of Bagatelle, St. Saviour in the the Canton factory of the Com-Island of Jersey, Channell Islands, who oled at "St. pany." Michael," Beaumont, St. Peter, Jersey, Apr. 21, 1943. An application for re-realing certi fied copy Probate of the Will and Codicil has been granted to Mr. C.D. Slade, Barrister-atlaw, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee)

Forsyth, shipbuilder, formerly for a period of three years. to rectify the register because many application to rectify the of the Hong Kong and Wham-

Solicitor. Local estate, sworn under Board of Directors. \$4.200. was left by the late Harold Green, Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, who died in the At a meeting of the Board Royal Hampshire County Hospi- on Aug. 7, 1943, it was decid- clamourings for legislation to pany had not taken the proper tal; Winchester, England. An ed, in order to appease application for re-sealing Pro- Japanese, to issue 22,920 bonus bate of the Will has been grant shares to shareholders on the

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Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), on an application by the On-Lok Yuen Co., Ltd., to rectify their Register of Members in respect of 20,089 shares issued to "appease the Japanese."

The application was opposed by Mr. H. A. de Barros Botelho, Acting Crown Solicitor. His objections led Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., who appeared for the Company, to declare that it was most shocking that a Law Officer of the Crown should try to place obstacles in the way of a Company which was trying to put

that of his son.

Japanese.

structed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks every two old shares held by excess charge of \$36 was "not too-

In their application, the of the 22,920 shares were taken sonable compared to the sumcompany asked that the Regis- up by the existing shareholdThe whole dispute. Mr. Ja. Silva. Committee - Messrs. G. W. he at liberty to offer these Grey, F.R.I.B.A., F.R.I.C.S. shares to other shareholders of the Company in the ratio of M. I. De Ville, A.R.I.C.S., one share for every two shares & A. V. Currie, A.R.I.C.S. held by them. Any of the said

January of the War Application was also made Memorial in the hall of the in- for the time for filing a return in | of allotment in respect of 5 143 | London, to those members who bonus shares of the Company,

AMdavits

Mr. Sheldon referred to cor- duress, Mr. Sheldon referred respondence which had been ex- to the definition of "duress" in changed between Hastings & the draft Debtor and Creditor ' Co., and the Custodian of Ordinance. Enemy Property, as well as He said that the terms put "Look-out" man Chan Ying, \$91;800, was left by the late ton, the Japanese attempted to order in terms, with liberty to was arrested. remove all the machinery in apply.

ests of the Canton factory, ar- that the letter of the Custodian structing the Police in rangements were made that T. showed clearly that the agree- execution of their duties. Hirnoka (Peng Kong-tong), a ment was subject to the Court Hing Ah Society, should share ed from the affidavits of the squad. 50 per cent of the yearly profits | Managing Director, duress. The late William Pennie of the business of the Company The application was for leave

In 1943, the said Peng Kong- the shares had been issued to register. poa Dock Co., Ltd., who died at tong and his son Peng Kong-yu oppease the Japanese. Before Shamshuipo Camp on Nov. 23, (Y. Hirnoka) wanted to buy up the Court could make any or-1943, left local estate sworn the whole of the Canton factory der, it must decide on the ques- thought, it absolutely shocking under \$9,100. An application and asked the Managing Direction of duress. This point that a Law Officer of the Crown for sealing certified copy of the tor of the Company and his son could not be decided under the should come in and try to put Extract of the Confirmnation to name a price. The Manage present proceedings. The appostacles in the way of a Com-Dative of the Estate has been ing Director told them that he plication was misconceived and pany which was trying to put granted to Mr. M.H. Turner, did not have any power but the order asked for must be re- its affairs right, without offerwould lay the matter before the !fused.

Bonus Shares

ed to Mi. W.G.G. Brewn Bank basis that they would be en-

Shanghal

CO.,

For decades it has been tho custom in Hong Kong not to bother about the irsus of receipts between tenant and subtenant Mr. Marcus da Silva told the Court at Central Magistracy, yes-He represented Chan Luk, allas Chan Chol, of 85, Hennessey Road, third floor, charged with overcharging and not issuing a receipt to the sub-

Mr. da Silva, contending that there was no attempt on the part of his client to conceal anything, said that she had given the exact figures to Inspector Byron, proaccuting officer. She -had spent Mr. H. G. Sheldon was in- titled to one new share for \$2,500 on repairs, and to her the Messrs. Hastings & Com- them. Owing to conditions re- exhorting". Mr. Silva declared sulting from the war, only 5,143 his client had considered it ren-

Company asked that the Regis- up by the existing snarehold. The whole dispute, Mr. da Silva ter of Members be rectified by ers. The remaining 17.777 said, arose out of a misunderremoving the name of Yu Pong were allotted to the said Peng standing over the rights of the Hon. Secretary — Mr. J. E. Tong as the holder of 20,089 Kong-tong: On Mar. 4, 1943, tenant and sub-tenant to certain shares and that the Company Peng Kong-tong knew that Ja- portions of the floor and the case pan would be defeated and was more out of spite on the transferred 20,089 shares to Yu part of the sub-tenant, he assert-

Pong-tong, which was a com- ed. Inspector Byron said that the bination of his own name with defendant shared the flat with another woman now in Canton. Continuing, Mr. Sheldon said The rent should have over \$164, that the Company, which was but defendant collected \$220. well-known, now wished to Mr. da Silva pointed out that rectify the register. The Com- \$20 was paid for the furniture pany had been bullied in such and the actual excess was \$86. a way which clearly showed He requested that the Magistrate that it was forced to adopt the make an eviction order; which subterfuge of issuing the would incur great hardships upon parcel of bonus shares to the his client.

.Mr. F.X. d'Almada fined defen-Dealing with the question of dant \$150 on both counts.

LOOK OUT MAN SENTENCED

affidavits which had been filed forward had been accepted by 35, unemployed, was new to by the Managing Director of the Custodian until he was ad- Hong Kong and did not know the Company. From these vised by the Law Officers of the the regulations. When he saw affidavits, it would be seen that Crown that he should not do a Police Van approaching he in 1938, after the fall of Can- so. Mr. Sheldon asked for an "just passed a few remark" and

"You'll learn." Mr. F.X. d'Almada told him when he fined defendant \$50 or three In order to protect the inter- Replying, Mr. Botelho said weeks' imprisonment for ob-

Inspector Brownrigg said Japanese who was then in uni- deciding on the question of that defendant warned hawkers form and who was a very im- duress. The only reason put when the police van approached portant member of the Jap- torward by the Company for and cause a great deal of anese Military Society known as the rectification was, as appear- trouble to the Hawker Raid

"Shocking"

Mr. Sheldon said that he ing any authority or argument Mr. Botelho said that the that carried weight.

question of duress, which in- Mr. Justice Williams said volved transactions during the that it was not Mr. Botelho's Japanese occupation, was of point to obstruct. Mr. Botelho's such importance that it led to submissions were that the Comcope with the situation that proceedings

arose during the occupation. It | Mr. Justice Williams then anwas, therefore, all the more nounced that he would deliver reason why the Court should judgment at 10 a.m.-on-Tuesnot decide the point on a sum- day, Mar. 23.

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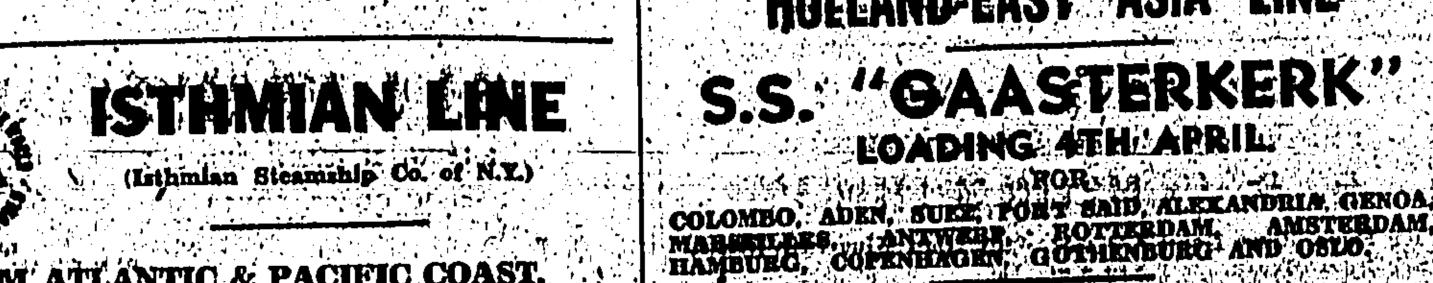
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Kowloon Swoop On

One of the biggest opium divan raids during the pipes, with 10 other smokers going full blast.

Chan Hung (30), who admitted being the keeper of the
divan, was fined \$1,000 (or six
months' imprisonment) when
he appeared before Mr. Blairkerr yesterday, while his 31.
The two smokers found on patrons were mulcted in the the premises had their bail of sunt of \$25 (or 10 days) each. \$25 each estreated. The two lamps and pipes and two lamps were con-88 small pots of optum seized liscated. were ordered to be commended out Inspector Baker, in a raid at out in another raid, carried out Temple Street, second floor, at by CI Clarke at 9 Maple Street. Temple Street, second floor, at (ground floor) at 8.40 p.m. the 5 p.m. on March 19. Furth Woo (ground floor) at 8.40 p.m. the (38) was fined \$150 (or six same day, the Police found Lau weeks' imprisonment) by Mr. Yeo (49) and two smokers on Latimer on the charge of keep-

tomer was fined \$20, while the two pipes and one lamp were



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the premises.

Lau was fined \$175 (or two months: imprisonment) for keeping an opium divan and possession of 10 small pots of opium. The smokers were fined \$25 (or ten days) each.

The two pipes and two lamps seized were ordered to be con-



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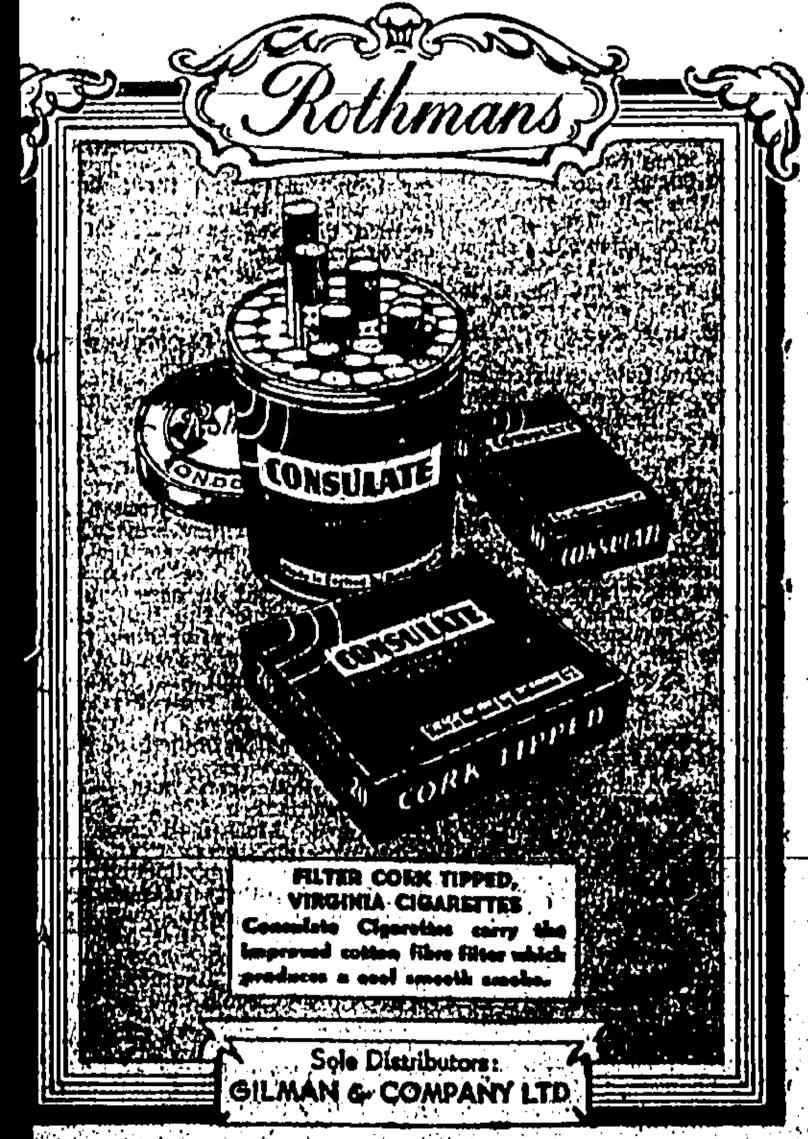
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BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES Tao End With Unbeaten Record

Interport Match With Shanghai?

(By Argonaut)—

The Badminton Mixed Doubles Division League successfully came to its close last Friday, when the last two matches were played off. Although playing without their star-player, Winnie Cheung, who was indisposed, Sing Tao maintained their unbeaten record by defeating the University by 6 games to 3.

The Week's Soccer

soccer fixtures:-

TUESDAY, MAR 23 PIRST DIVISION South China v Sing Tao (C. Hill, 5 p.m.); Ref; A. Brogan; Lines. ment A. Farmer/A. Ribeiro. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24.

FIRST DIVISION Club v K.M, Bus (Club, 5 p.m.); Ribeiro/A.M. Lee. SECOND DIVISION "A"

K.M. Bus v Eastern (Police, 5 p.m.); Ref: J. Ward. Dockyard v Navy (Navy, 5 p.m.); In good stead when the next season Ref: L. Frank.

THURSDAY, MAR. 25 FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v Navy (Club, 5 pm.);

FRIDAY, MAR. 26. FIRST DIVISION K.M. Bus v Kwong Wah (Police, 5 p.mi); Ref: J. Ward; Linesmen; A. Brogan/L. Frank. • SATURDAY, MAR, 27,

Delgado/F.A. Barretto.

EIRST DIVISION Kwong Wah v Innisks (Police, p.m.); Ref: F-H. Bullock; Linesmen: P.P. Li/A.M. Lee. Buffs v South China (Sookunpoo, 4.30 V.R.C. 2 0 8 7 65 p.m.); Ref: J. Day; Linesmen:

W. Crawford/F.A. Barretto. Navy v R.A.F. (Navy, 4.30 p.m.); Ref: A. Guest; Linesmen: N. Delgado'A, Ribeiro, SECOND DIVISION St. Joseph's v Eastern (C. Hill,

p.m.); Ref: C. Redman. W.D. Chinese v K.M. Bus (C. Hill 4.30 p.m.); Ref: W. Gaffney, R.A.M.C. v Sing Tao (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) .; .Ref :: W. Crawford. MONDAY, MAR. 29. SECOND DIVISION

Kit Chee v Eastern (Navy, 5 p.m.) Ref: P. George. R.A.M.C. v Electric (Sookunpao, pim.); Ref: Chan So, TUESDAY, MAR. 30.

FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v Kit Chee (Club, 5 p.m.) .: Ref: L.G. Young; Lineamen: J. Ward/J. Day. SECOND DIVISION

Sing Tao v R.A.S.C. (Club. 3.30 n.m.); Ref: J. Day, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31. FIRST DIVISION

5th R.A. v C.A.A. (Sookunpoo, 5 p.m.); Ref: F.A. Barretto; Linesmen: A. Fármer/Y.F. Mak. SECOND DIVISION "A"

Police v S. China (Police, 5 p.m.) Ref: J. Ward. THURSDAY, APR. 1. FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v Eastern (Club, 5 p.m.) Ref: J.G. Padley; Linesmen: A. Farmer/A.M. Lec.

SECOND DIVISION "A". H.Q.L.F. v Eastern (Sookunpoo, p.m.); Ref: N. Delgado. SECOND DIVISION "B" R.A. v R.A.M.C. (600kunpoo, 3.30 p.m.); Ref: W. Crawford. C.A.A. v R.A.S.C. (Police, 5 p.m.)

TENNIS

Ref: A. Brogan.

The following are this week's games in the First Round of the Open Doubles :--MONDAY, MARCH 22

B. Szeto, and N. Ma v G. Lemay and A. Furrer. K. Lo and T. Lo v Choy Tin-fook and Choy Tin-wah

Kong-yee and R. Tay. T.E. Rodrigues and D.M. Rodrigues v Choy Ping-fan and Lee Yuewing.

TUESDAY MARCH 23 Wong Hok-neng and Kwok Hingchand, v J.J. Remedios and Lee Chun-kit and X.Y. Lam y M.L. Cham and A. Chan. II.V. Ardy and R.J. Mackenzie v. C.K.L. Wu and H.A. Ayres.

M.W. Lo and M.K. Lo. Dr. A.M. Rodrigues and H.A. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

she could be a valuable addition to Sappers the Sing Tao's femidine talent.

week's In the other game, K.C.C. easily, RA got the better of V.R.C. by 9 games | limisks to nil. . S. Saul and Gillis have now HQLF at last secured the services of two BMH good-supporting lady partners and should provide some tough opposition in the Open Mixed Doubles tourna-

V.R.C. finished up at the bottom of the table but are to be congratulated Ref: A. Brogan; Linesmen: A. for entering the League and making up the required number of teams for the competition. The experience gained by their ladies during this season will undoubtedly stand them

There are a few other Clubs which can easily raise Mixed Doubles teams, and it is hoped that St. Teresa Ref :]. Ward : Linesmen : N. St. John's, St. Mary's, and Kowloon Tong will be able to come in next season and make next year's League a more keen and interesting one.

> Final standings in the Mixed Doubles League:—

Men's Doubles League

completed by April 7. In the Senior feet with only the goalkeeper to he fumbled the ball and allowed Division, Sing Tao having three bent. He made no mistake with King, the Signals centre-half, to more rather easy games to go should his shot. Playing better football dispossess him. King could only finish up unbeaten at the top of the than the Buffs the BMH kept on turn the ball round the post for

More interest will be centred on the Junior Division title. University "B" has four more games to play, and among these their toughest opposition will be the Chinese Y.M.C.A. If they win, and they should win this match on their present form, they only two or three minutes left for. will at least have the satisfaction of play it was unybody"s game with winning one title in this year's both defences holding out des-

League standings;-

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Open Championships

All, badminton players are again reminded that entries for the Open Championships close on March 28, There may be, a few players in the Colony who are not members of any cintion may be helpful: "A resident Bad luck for REME. in the Colony, not being a member of

Interport Game

Close Finish In Soccer

Four more matches were played last week in the Army League, which is now nearing its finish. Much excitement is centred on the Innisks v. R.A. match which will decide who will be the League champions. Both teams head the League with the Inniskillings on top with the better goal average.

beaten record by defeaty 6 games to 3.

The League standings are:

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HQ Land Forces 9 6 2 1 24 18 13

Win the three games for the U. Mrs.
The Buffs B 4 2 2 21 19 10

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Results of the matches they will win the championship title of the Army Foliball League.

The Innisks 9 7 2 0 35 7 14

Army Foliball League.

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Results of the matches played centre-forward Results of the matches played centre-forward.

8 v Sappers 0 v Signala 2 v Buffs

Buffs Lucky

salves very lucky to have taken an interesting game and the fortboth points from the BMH and ball witnessed was not of a very on the balance of play a draw high standard, would have been a fair result, Both teams played good clean wind and were soon on the offen-

breeze behind them and after ten known as a Rugby football playminutes play they scored through [er, inter-passed and changed. Fleet, their centre-forward, was positions they cut the Signals de-crashed the ball into the net well tence wide open. Henderson, out of reach of the custodian, who was playing at outside-There was no further scoring during the first half, but son after but before Tolliday could get to the resumption the BMH equalist the ball, King, Signals centreed through Ellis, who was play- half, intercepted and eleared his ing at outside left. Collecting lines. For the next fifteen mining at outside left. Collecting the utes the exchanges were fairly ball. Ellis raced down the wing even and neither goal was seriand then, ten yards from goal, ously threatened. After twenty sent in a lovely shot which gave minutes play the HQ should have the Buffs gialkeeper no chance at been one gial up; the move was P. W. L. P. A. Pta all. Inpsired by this goal the BMH Sing Tao 8 8 0 61 11 16 kept up the attack and time and right, who put the ball through time again they had the Buffs to Henderson. The outside right defence on the run; had there raced down the wing and centred been a little more understanding squarely to Tolliday who was and combination among their fer-wards the BMH would have scor-ately three yards from the goal ed more goals. But the lead was denied them until Fitch, their cen- ferward could not fail to score, The Men's Doubles League will be tre-forward, found the ball at his attacking, but much to the surprise of the spectators it was the Buffs who secred the next goat and once again Fleet was the scorer. This goal seemed to knock the wind out of the BMH and the Buffs forwards sensing this swooped dawn on the attack, With

perately against the oppising for- Brown roused the spectators wards. But the Buffs now had with a great fifty yard clearance the upper hand and in practically kick that looked like entering the last minute of the game, Fleet the net, but instead the ball collecting a loose ball, ran landed on the roof of the not. through the BMH defence and Two minutes from half-time the crashed home the winning goal, HQ should have been awarded a which also gave him his hat-

R.A. 2—REME 0

resday afternoon. Playing with a strong wind Signals defender.

to Bates, who was standing on Sunday. WEDNESDAY MARCH 24
P. Poon and H.T. Ng. v. S.K.H.
Work and Lam Kwan.
D. Chan and C.Y. Wing. v. Lee
Waltons and P.T. Has.
P.A. Flaher and A.H. [Dimen. v.
T.J. Gould, and J.K. Wilson.
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L. d'Almada Remedios and Remedio committee for such a game to RA contre-forward steaded him

Signals 0—HQLF 0

If this report were to be given n title, surely the most approplate one would be, 'A Tale of Missed Chances,' for the forwards of both teams failed to take advantage of many scoring chances The Buff's can consider them- that came their way, It was not

HQ kicked-off with a following sive. When Harrison, Hamblett The Ruffs kicked-off with the and Henderson, the latter better started by Harrison, their inside ately three yards from the goal line. It looked as if the centre but instead of shorting first time a fruitless corner. A few minutes later Tolliday was again at. ... fault when he shot wide from favourable position after Scarle and Rogers had put in some good work on the left wing.

Dean, the Signals inside-left, tried hard to get his forwards go. ing, but the HQ had in Manson, Brown and Hamblett, a half-back line that did not give much away. penalty_kick_when_one_of_the-Signals defenders, handled the ball in the penalty area, but the REME can congratulate them referee maintained that the ball selves for holding a strong RA had been handled on the edge of side to a two goal deficit in the the area and awarded a free kick Army league game which was instead of a penalty kick. Tolliplayed at Gun Club Hill on Wed- day sent in a hard shot but the ball was scrambled away by a

behind them, but against the The second half was a repitslope, the REME defence held the tien of the first half-both forgoal cager. RA forwards. On one ward lines failing to take ador two occasions Bates, centre- vantage of the many scoring forward, and Marsden, inside-left, chances that came their way. of the R.A. had fine acoring chan- Manson, the HQ left half, tried ces but failed to turn them to hard to get his left wing going account. The REME forwards but both Searle and Robers did had a quiet afternoon, but on one not have a very good second half: coasion Bowes, their centre-for- Dean for the Signals went near ward, gave the RA supporters a and two occasions and on the fright. Collecting the ball from second occasion, had he steadied a long throw-in, he rounded himself instead of shooting bur-Colony who are not members of any club affiliated to the Badminton Association, but wish to take part in the open cournaments. The following the strong wind affected his shot with a header. Harrison, who excerpt from the Rules of the Asso, and blew the ball off its course, was on the wing, sent over a good centre to Hamblett, who in Half-time came with the score turn headed backwards to Tolliany club in membership of the Asso- sheet still blank. After the re- day. The centre-forward leapt ciation, may become a subscriber to sumption the Gunners, now play high and hodded the ball down the Association, with the approval of ing with a following wind, at towards goal, but unfortunately the Executive Committee, for the pure tacked strongly and the REME the strong wind carried the ball pose of playing in an open tourns. defence was having a grueiling over the bar. A very near thing ment, on payment of such fee, in time. After twenty five minutes for the Signals, and bad luck for addition to the entrance fee, as may play in the second half, Bates Tolliday who was trying hard to M, Pagh and LP, Stokes v Tam be decided by the Executive Com- opened the scoring for the Gun- make amends for earlier misses. ners with a good shot from the And so the game ended in a inside right position. Encouraged goalless draw which, taking by this goal the Gunners' for things all round, was a fair re-An unofficial communication from REME goal and had it not been King, especially, the latter white the Chairman of the Shanghaj Bad for Cordell, the REME goal did well to hold Tolliday, played minum Association came into my keeper, who defended stubbornly, a fine game, and for the HQ hands the other day, mentioning the they might have scored two or Manson, Brown and Hamblett in possibility of a picked Shanghai team three more goals. Four minutes detende anti-Harrison in the forcoming over to Hong Kong during from the end the RA were award wards, all played a good game, this season to play an interport ed a corner kick; the ball was This match was a farewell per-Au Kam-moon and Page Olden we match. This has been referred to put into the REME goalmouth and formance for University of Hemblett and Tolliday, to and M.K. Lo. impke a clearance, pushed the ball who are returning to the U.K. on

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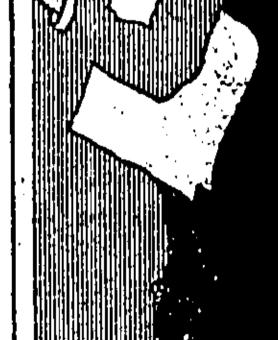
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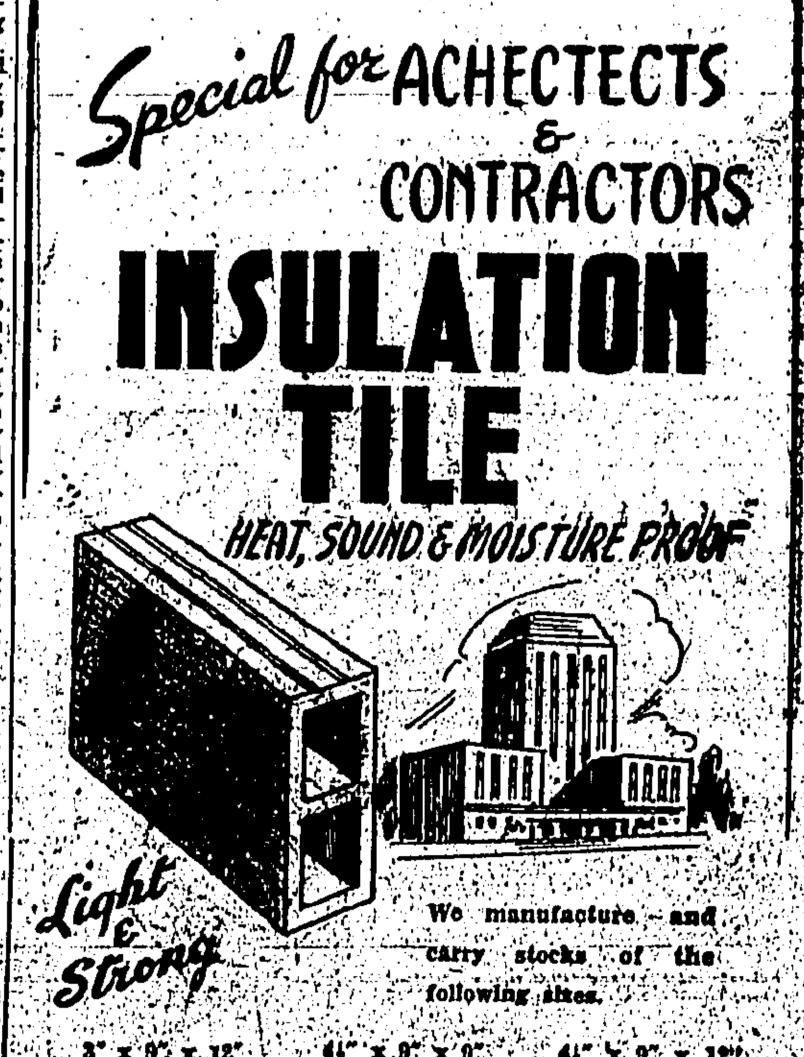
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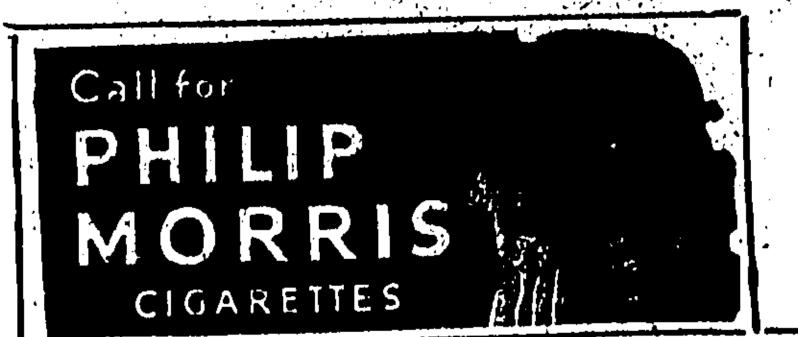
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EXCITING CRICKET Recreio Lose By Two Runs

Two close cricket matches were played yesterday, the Navy beating Recreio by two runs, and K.C.C. defeating I.R.C. by 14 runs. Matthews, bowling for Navy, took five Recreio wickets for 19 runs, while the Interporter

Minu captured five K.C.C. wickets for 30.

G.E. Taylor, h Arculli Jr.

Extras

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0. M.

19 F.E. Lawrence, not out

0 R.E. Lee, c Arculli Jr., b Minu....

A.R. Minu 14.3 4

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1 A. el Arculli, Jr., b Taylor

A K Nazarin, b F. Zimmern

69 M.1, Razack, c Taylor, b F. Zimmern

S.A. Ismail, h Taylor

S.H. Khan b Smith

A.O. Ehrahim, c Taylor, b Bell

Entras

BOWLING

Club Match

XI heat the Juniors by five wickets.

Graham, b. Owen-Hugher

Slagter, b Owen-Hughes

Evans Thomas, not out

Odell, b Arthy

Erson, b Arthy

Gee, h Kilbee

H.K.C.C. 1ST XI

L.D. Kilbee, e Slagter, b Mahon 22

Arthy, b Banter 31

Danton c Arthy, b Howarth

At Chater Road, the H.K.C.C. Ist

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

T.A. Ebrahim, Ibw Hart-Baker, .

20 R.A. Bux, c Colledge, b Hart-Baker

P. Smith 3

Hart-Baker 4

A.R. Kitchell, run out

W. A.R. Minu, b F. Zimmern

4 S.K. Khan, not out

Recreio-Navy

W.H. Colledge, settred hurt lost to a Royal Navy XI by two runs. A. Zimmern, Ibw Arculli Jr. J.M. Gosano was the highest scorer R.F. Bell, c Arculli Jr., b Minu for the Portuguese team with 20, and Percy Smith, Ihw Minu White (19) for the Royal Navy. F.R. Zimmern, b Arculli Jr. N. Hart-Baker, b Minu Score*:

NAVY

Gething, e Gosano, b Guterres . . Sincey, e Ricci-Pereira, b Pereira Stendman, b Pereira Norris, run out and Forrest, run, out Simons e and b Guterres Mirchouse, run out Flock, e Beltran, b Perrira Browne, Iliv Percira

Matthews, not out Extras

Pereira 17 9 22 RECREIO J.M. Gosano, Ibw Matthews A.E. Noronba, c Browne, b White 10

H.A. Barros, h White 4 NiA, Beltrao e Stuccy, h Matthews 3 A.P. Pereira, e Forrest, b Matthews 18 E.A.R. Alves, b White has mean D.M. Rodrigues, c Forrest, b White 0 F. Zimmern 7 A.P. Ricci-Pereira, c Fluck, b Matthews

C. Guterres, not out V.A. Yvanovich, at Browne, b. Matthews ' E.I. Noronha, c Matthews, b.

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K.C.C.—I.R.C.

The Knydoon Cricket Club beat an Indian Recreation Club XI by 14 runs nt Cox's Path. Bill Colledge, batting first for the Home team, was struck on the leg by Howarth 6 a hall and had to retire early in the Owen-Hughes 5

Only S. H. Khan touched double Arthy 6 . 0 figures for the Indian players, with Kilbee 1 0 T. A. Ebrahim the second highest scorer with seven. Stapleton was M.M. Little, at Danton, b Gambrill 22 top senrer for K.C.C. with 22. Scores:

INTERPORT WITH MACAO

The following have been chosen to represent Hong-Kong against Macau in the interport football game on Sunday March 28 at Macao:-Yee Yue-tak (Sing Tao); Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao) and Soutar (Air Force): Lan Chung-sang (Sing Tao), Forrow | Gee (Club) and Chang Kam-hoi (Sing | Mahon 10 Tao); Ho Ying-fan (Sing Tao), | Gambrill 9 Chau Man-chee (Motor Bus), Tang Slagter 3 Yee-kit (Motor Bus), Lai Shui-wing Odell -(Sing Tao) and B. M. Omar (St. Baxter

Joseph's). Reserves:-Chan Tak-fai (South Erson China), Tre Kam-ho (Sing Tao), Cole Weller (Club) and Mullen (Club). Ingham

NATIONAL RESULT

Liverpool, Mar. 20. Shella's Cottage won the Grand National here today. with First of the Dandles second and Cromwell third. Shella's Cottage won by one length with six lengths between second and third.
The betting was 50 to 1

against Sheila's Cottage, 25 to 1 against First of the Dandles and 33 to 1 against Cromwell. Forty-three horses ran,-Reuter.

C.C.C.—Varsity At Happy Valley, Hong Kong University | best Craigengower by ? wickets.

C. C. C. K.Y. Tam, b Lean T. Crabtree, b Koh W. Hongsling, b Koh L. Wong, c H. Aman, b Lean G. Hongchoy, c Lean, b Koh R. Tay, c Lo. b Koh S. Ramchand, c and b Lean A.H. Ismall, b Lean E.H. Lembil, b Lean B.S. Chowle, run out Suruneru, not out

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D. Chellish, c Wong, b Hongchoy Thomas Lo, b S. Ramchand Dick Honson, c Tay, b Hongchey J.C. Keh. b Ramchand Reic Ho, b Ramchand T.C. Lean, c A. Tam, h Ramchand T.H. Lean, h Remchand J. Woo, b Ramchand Hans Aman, e Tay, h Hongchoy I.T. Mide, not out S. Vanar, e Ramchand, h Hong-

choy Total O. M. R. S. Ramchand 8 . 3 _11 Mahon, at Little, b Owen-Hughes 11 G. Hongchoy 8 3

Tonight's

tween Hong Kong and Canton boxers More Oferrall's "Luan Casca," who making ground. S.C.A.A. Basketball Stadium, Caroline Hill, "The programme follows: WEATHERWEIGHT

Fong Ki-kong v Alan de Souza (3

FLYWEIGHT Tong See-bun v Ma Chung-ying (3 BANTAMWEIGHT Yeung Sul-yuen v Chan Mun (3 ners.

LIGHTWEIGHT

David Hau v Sky Lee (4 rounds).

LIGHTWEIGHT

G.A. Stewart, b Gambrill F. Howarth, Ibw Mahon P.S. Ingham, b Evans, Thomas.... LIGHTWEIGHT R.W. Franklin, Ibw Ingham 10

(3 rounds).

D.A. Arm, c Gambrill, b Ingham 12 T.A. Pearce, not out 0 LIGHTWEIGHT H. Owen-Hughes and W.T. Rowe Wong | Ki v Kid Pedruco (3 MIDDLEWEIGHT

Cole, c Arthy, b Howarth 15 T. Crabtree 1 0

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Stage Club Keeps Up The Good Work

At the end of this month the Stage Club is presenting its fifth play of the Season: J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner." It will be followed soon after by the final production of the season "Things that Go Bump in the Night." a play by the Chairman of the Club. Clifford

in the course of two seasons courtesy of Combined Services pleasant situation which results from the Chees the Sales and State of Combined Services pleasant situation which results from the Chees the Sales and Sales in the course of two seasons courtes, of Combined Services petry quartels causing incidents koon and Tam Chan-fair Lau Hins-chor, Gunners, who carried out rais reasons Collaco could not set the petry petr ranging from the Medieval of a home became serious. By tolerant press. Morelly play "Breynam" to very good fortune the Committee of the Maladons to Samme to the Maladons to Samme to the Maladons to Samme to the Maladons to Samme the Man who came to Dinner", American face of the Maladons to Samme the Man who came to Dinner", The Man who came to Dinner", arranted the semi-permanent use of their King George's Hall and to present Bacil Control Bacil C

length plays including available for productions, but to international use and which in-Shaw. when that returned to its for- volve more material damage than is Navy! Mant | Convery and Turner Rattigan, and mer use as a cinema the problem reported by a very patient and Marrison. Brown and Offiam i Clarke, Everyman" to very good fortune the Committee None of us forgets that economical-

THIRD DIVISION-NORTHERN

London, Mar. 20. Football results:-Accrington FIRST DIVISION Bradford C. Chelsen Arsenal Blackburn Bolton . Grimsby Burnley Huddersfield (Charlton Manchester U. 3 Derby Middlesbrough M'chester C. Portsmouth Preston Sheffield U. Everton SECOND DIVISION L: West : Ham Barnsley Southampton 0 Falkirk Birmingham Brentford

Notts F. Coventry Bradford Fulham Cardiff Leeds Leicester Luton Doncuster | Newcastle Chesterfield Plymouth West Bromwich 3 Swindon Bournemouth Bristol C.

THIRD DIVISION-SOUTHERN Dundee U. Owen's Park Bristol R. Excter Port Valo Lpswich Norwich Orient Northampton Newport Palace | Notta Co. Watford Reading Aldershot Southend Torquay 1 | Swnnson

Carlisle Tranmore York Lincoln New Brighton 0 Chester Crewe Mansfield Southport Darlington Rotherham SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"A" DIVISION Morton Queen O'South 2 Partick 2 Airdrio Hearts Motherwell ' ' Celtic ' Queen's Park Hibernians St. Mirren Third Lanark 1 Dundee "R" DIVISION 2 Sterling Kilmarnock Dumbarton

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Cowdenbeath Raith Abroath East Fife Dunfermline St. Johnstone 2 Hamilton IRISH CUP—SEMI-FINAL 8 Belfnet Celtic 3 Coleraine IRISH LEAGUE Cliftonville RUGBY INTERNATIONALS 6 England 0 | Scotland 12 France 1 | Wales

********* Horse Drops Dead

01 —Router.

Liverpool, Mar. 19. A tragedy marked Aintree's £2,000 three-mile champion chase, run over part of the Grand National Course, here today when Mr. William Porter's seven-year-old, "Cavaliero," regarded as one of the most brilliant young chasers in Britain, dropped dead after finish-

ing third. Mr. J. V. Rank's "Krep Faith," run- Path" und "Diesel." ning today in preference to tomor- The runners entered the straight i row's Grand National, when he came to the final jump. Down he "Law Suit" weakened and "Crusaders came. His jockey quickly remounted Horn" went von, followed by the to take third place, amid thunderous others.

Faith," who was joint favourite with sight of home and resisted challenges

fence before Bochors. ... Mr. J. Hetherton's "Portsmanteau" to win by a neck in two minutes 18.4 won the Liverpool Spring Cup by a neck from Mr. W. Nightingale's "Command Performance," with Mr.

away in third place of the 12 run-The betting was 100 to 6 on "Ports manteau," 6 to 1 "Command Per-

while "Dancing Plame" was ridden after all I am only a small worm by Mr. J. Brace.

Sung Yiu-tak v Yeung Wing-hol pace was set by "Law Suit" with words and I kept my feelings "Dissipation," "Stuart," "Portman- myself. teau" and "Crusaders Horn" following; then "Crusaders Horn" ran into to have gathered the courage of ut-

"Cavaliero," was in front of a | second place to "Law Suit," followed class field including the Irish chaser, by "Stuart," "Portmanteau," "Bridle

that order, but shortly afterwords

A furlong from the finish, "Crusa-With this acclamation ripging in ders Horn" was in front of "Porthis cars, the horse dropped dead on manteau" and "Bridle Path," but placed. "Command Performance," "Hal o' the

"Cavaliero," crashed at the thorn from "Command Performance," "Silseconds.—Reuter.

J. Rogerson's "Silver Pencil" a head Readers' Letters

Sino-British Relations Sir.-Reading Mr. H.G.W. Wood Fok Sun-man v l'oon Chun-sin (3 formance" and seven to 1 "Silver head's article in your esteemed paper's number of 22nd; February had "Kilbelin" and "Bristol Fashion,' Induced me to word out my thorough Wong Luck v Cheung Ke - (3 of the probables, were non-runners, appreciation of his views. But, as the large Chinese Community "Orient," the mount of Mr. Gordon Hongkong, I thought that somebody Richards, was left 15 lengths at the more qualified than myself would exstare and finished last. The early press the same feelings in hetter

After three weeks nobody seems sensible views and it is to be feared that the same silence will follow the other article of the same author you published last Sunday and which stresses on the unwanted patiences of the British lion when its tail is being twisted by his Chinese friends. the Shameen incident everybody will wonder, since they find time to follow closely the Kowloon City affair and, to take diplomatic steps about

Would it not be great time for Government to put un end to the un-

GUNNERS' FINE Force Draw With Motor Bus

outstanding performance in yesterday's Senior football programme was that of 25th Royal Artillery, who forced a strong Kowloon Motor Bus team, one of the semi-finalists in the Senior Shield, to a 3-all draw. St. Joseph's. in a rough and tumble game beat Police by three goals to one and at Causeway Bay, Kit Chee, who still have a chance for the Championship, were fully extended by Navy and only managed to scrape home by the odd goal

Without Sewell, who is on the injured list, Royal Air Force were badly beaten by Kwong Wah 4-1. Chinese Athletic beat Buffs by six clear goals. Copportunist and scored all three

Kit Chee 2—Navy 1

Navy had themselves to blame for conceding two points, but the effect of two early geals the Chinese defence to nip in and On at least three occasions they apparently caused them to be- clear. Tam Yung-kan had: hard should have netted but threw their over confident and to treat luck, with a powerful drive through erratic shooting.

Kit Chee drew first blood into the net, notwithstanding the Fu headed post Ticknor to give through Kwok Ying Kee after opposing defence adopting robust his side the lend. R.A.F. almost cleverly eluding two defenders from a pass by Yau; centre half went down and Wylle was call shot which grazed the right upto score at close range giving ed upon to save a fast ground | right. Just before half kime, Mant no chance.

bad luck when a high shot was pushed over the cross-bar by the ball in the Gunners' goal- an infringement by Ticknor, Half Chu for a corner.

most equalised through Clarke, on attack on the K.M.B. goal, The second half saw R.A.F. enoutside left whose shot at close but from a breskaway. Lee joying mire of the bell but their range was unluckly not to find Shek-yau passed the ball for efforts lacked punch. Mackecknia range was unluckly not to find ward to Tang. Yee-kit, who missed a giorious chance of re-

met with bad luck. Kwok Ying Wyille well beaten. Shortly he shot wide with only Tsang to. Lok, receiving a pass beat the afterwards. K.M.B. mcreased beat, Kwong Wah went further Navy defenders and drew the their lead when, from a pass by sheed when Chong Yiu-fai raced goal-keeper out of his charge. Tang Yee-kit, Chau - Man-chi through and scored. The last He was on the point of shoot the net. This goal, seemed to Law Tak-fook, who netted with ing into an empty goal when give the Gunners encouragement a shot which Ticknor should Brown frustated his attempts for in the next minute, following have saved. In spite of the with a sliding tackle.

missed an easy shot when well lead when the ball was paksed. Pakwai, Chap Yul-shun, Loung Skun-chl

An Amsteur Boxing Contest be- , The race was won by Mr. Frank Wynd," and "Silver Pencil" were keeper Chu mishandled the ball beat Tang for the ball, ... The race was won by Mr. Frank Wynd," and "Silver Pencil" were keeper Chu mishandled the ball beat Tang for the ball, ... The race was won by Mr. Frank Wynd," and "Silver Pencil" were keeper Chu mishandled the ball beat Tang for the ball, ... The race was won by Mr. Frank Wynd," and "Silver Pencil" were resulting in a scrimmage which Gunners missed a good chance of Vaughan, Hall, Blackshan, Birald, Hamilstarted at seven to one, "Keep "Portmanteau" took the lead within found Higgs, contro forward, of their inside forwards with the sight of home and resisted challenges in a favourable position with of their inside forwards with the in a favourable position with ball in their possession and only St. Joseph's 3-Police 1 ver Pencil" and "Hal o' the Wynd" an open goal, but in his over- Suen to beat, hesitated and encagerness to net shot at close abled Fung Kwan-sing to clear,

most certain goal from two sent the ball towards his own ball on the rebotate took a first yards after Clarke's brilliant goal. It went high and the Chi- time shot that crashed into the effort. The latter racing down neso were awarded a fruitless net with Tsang Wing unsighted. the field dribbled past left back corner. Gunners equalized when The heat, made things very heavy Tam and sent in a low pass Goldrick outpaced Mak Lam-fook for both sides and there were which found Higgs in a fa and passed the ball to Bates, who long periods when neither side vourable position, but his part- made no mistake with a hard seemed disposed to exert theming shot went well over the

This fast pace continued af ners' goal, but were unable to through Rocha, who was put ter the interval and the Navy's score. Half time came with the through the centre and, youtdefenders had a gruelling time. scord two all. Brown was everywhere when required and treated the crowd the lead in the first minute when with his left winger but there to some fine sliding tackle. On Bates netted from a free kick 30- was little benefit to show. The two successive occasions, Kwok yards out. The ball sped to the right wing pair, Kavier and Ying Kee, himself well marked. to have gathered the courage of uttering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried to set his forwards movtering approval of Mr. Woodhead's tried tri ing, but found their finishing touches weak.

The Chinese attacking continuously tried to increase the almost took, the lead when Lee tunity to intercept the ball, lead and soon after were award- Shek-yau broke through and sent had a very easy afternoon. ed a penalty through handling in a terrific drive which Wyllie The Police were awarded Whether our Nanking authorities by Brown who punched a cer- did well to save. In the next penalty for a foul by Gomes. are too busy to take due notice of tain goal right, out of the goal forefront as he saved from kick smashed home mouth. Kwok Ying Kee, taking Shek-kam. Tang Yee-kit broke drive that beat McDougali all the the spot kick easily converted the hearte of the Chinese sup- way. This goal seemed to hear giving Kit Chee a 2 goal lead. porters when, with only Wyllie ten the Policemen, and they

the afternoon came from Higgs Chinese missed another good op Saints good McDougail came inone minute from the final Chau Man-chi; passed the ball good saves. It was during one deriving all profit from British pro- whistle. Taking a foul kick about when close in rather than of these raids that Collaco aptection here to show their apprecia- from thirty yards, he sent in take a shot. The pace began to peared to be brought down but tion by petitioning their Central a terrific shot right through a tell on the R.M.B. players and the referee, judging that he was line of players into the goal. they were gradually forced to in a secring position, waved play kee, Kwok Ying-lok and Lee Tin-kee. Borrows, Higgs, Davies and Halls.

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ing resulted in a number of good. scoring chances being thrown away. Chiu Fu was prominent with a number of tine unsues down the centre, which occasioned the R.A.F. defence considerable anxiety. Two corners were conceded by R.A.F. but the dofenders managed to scramble this the ball away. A breaksway by the goals, each of which was a per- R.A.F. almost culminated in their scoring, but poor imderstanding K.M.B. started off promisingly among their forwards? permitted their opponents lightly. A fur- which struck the crossbar and opportunities ther cause of the K.M.B. deback rebounded into play. Following was the fact that the forwards a next bout of passing between Seven minutes from the start endeavoured to walk the ball the Kwong. Wah forwards, Chiu: equalised when Birnie took the From the kick-off, K.M.B | ball up and sent in a fine cross; shot from Lee Shek-yau In the Kwong Wah were awarded; Navy fought back strongly first entute of the game. A penalty: Loung Par-wal conand outside left Halls met with period of midfield play followed verted on the third attempt, two and then Chung Keng-sang sprint- provious attempts having been ed down the wing and centred ordered to be re-taken owing to

mouth, but Wyllie punched time came with Kwong Wah lead-Two minutes later, Navy al- clear. The Gunners carried out ing by two clear goals. dashed in to score with a fast ducing the Chinese !! lead when, Over the other end Kit Chee shot to the top of the net with after working his war, through, a scrimmage in the K.M.B. goal- score, R.A.F. continued to fight,

The Chinese continued to mouth, Bates sent in a beautiful back and Tsang was repeatedly and Kwok Ying Kee shot which left Suen slanding, called upon to defend his charge, an easy shot when well K.M.B. almost increased their Kweek Webs Tream Pulstook, Leuns down the centre for Tang You Young Chi-cheans, Wong Chievan, Chong From a corner kick, goal- lift but Wyllie dashed out and Yludel, Tam Yung-kan, Chiu he, Law

ange.

The Gunners' goal had a narrow Joseph's opened their account Higgs again missed an alescape when a defender, hard and in a meles in the Law's goal most certain goal from two pressed by the Chinese forwards, mouth, Rocha, while received the drive. K.M.B. attacked desper- mives unduly. ately and carried out a series of Soon after the resumption the full-blooded attacks on the Gun- Saints got their

> bacing Gordin, put the ball out The second half started off of Teans Wing's reach. Rocha sensationally, with Gunners taking had by now changed positions corner of the net before Suen Pereira seemed to lack undercounlizer after this and were not ed the ball to where each other long in arrears. Tang Yee-kit should have been or when Lai

again scoring for his side. K.M.B. Wal was afforded an easy oppor-The last and best goal of to best, he skied the ball. The started to strack and stormed the ourably placed robbed the Gun- persits in an interchange of posts

ners of a chance to scree Full tions took a first time shot and time time came with K.M.B. de- crashed the ball home fending stilbhornly. Mak Lamfook. Gesend. Mocha. C. Coulse. Manhou.

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